

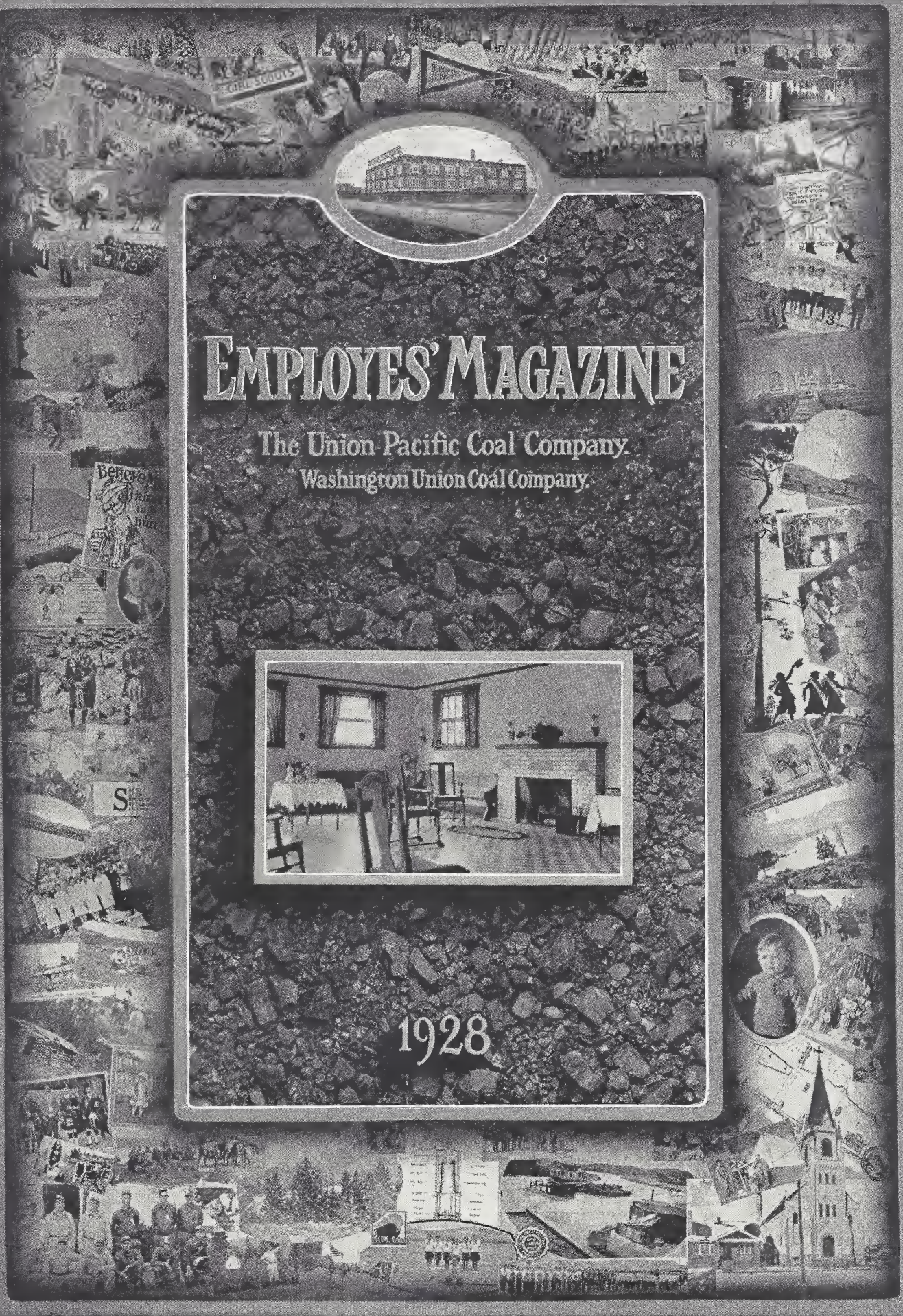


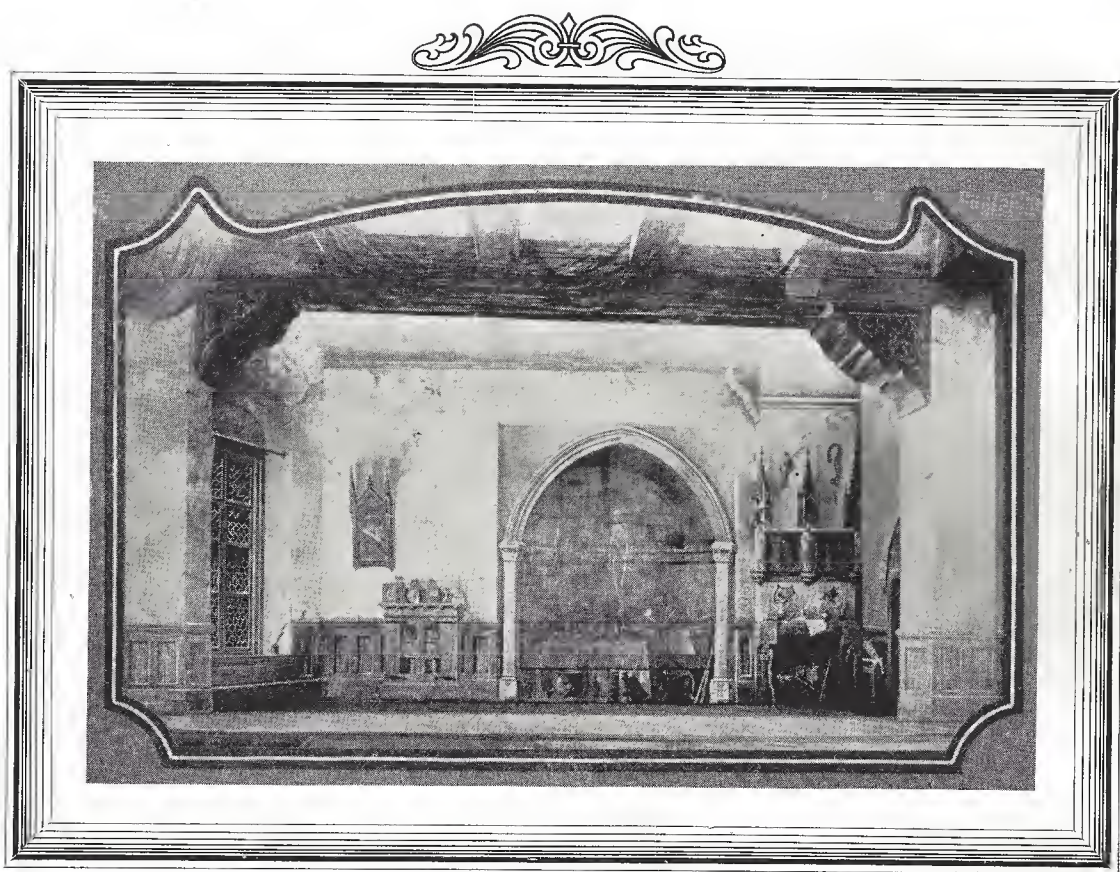
# EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE

The Union Pacific Coal Company.  
Washington Union Coal Company.



1928





Stage Setting of Faust's Study as  
used by the Chicago Civic Opera  
Company—where the old doctor  
worked and studied before he sold  
..... his soul .....

# EMPLOYEES' MAGAZINE

THE UNION PACIFIC COAL COMPANY

WASHINGTON UNION COAL COMPANY

VOLUME 5

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NUMBER 7

## Faust

Music by Gounod—Libretto by Barbier and Carie

PERHAPS the story of Faust is the one best known of the supernatural-romantic opera librettos. Often we know music from other operas very well indeed without knowing the story attached to it but few of us have not at some time seen a drama version of Faust and read the local dramatic critic's usual facetious apology for suggesting that Actor—"made a very good devil," or some orator emphasize (by contrast) the extraordinary worth of his candidate for political honors by suggesting that the hero of the opposing party was at the bottom of some progress-retarding piece of legislation, had "played Mephistopheles to Mr. Blank's Faust."

It is an interest-holding story, with the supernatural so cleverly—no, greatly—woven with the romantic tale that they are one and demand no conscious transition of attention. It is often suggested that the hero—we feel like apologizing as profusely as any dramatic critic—is the devil himself in the guise of Mephistopheles. But, in the dramatic version at least, is it not the tragic story of the girlish and beautiful Marguerite with her gone-to-war soldier brother and her country lover which grips the heart? Shall we recall the story together and see if you do not agree? We wish it were possible to here picture the scenes rather than narrate a tale as has been our practice through these studies. We should like to picture the aged scholar, Faust, pouring over his manuscripts and regretting his departed youth so bitterly that he declared aloud that he'd sell his soul to the devil—for youth. He called on Satan. A crash! Thunder! Blackness! A glare! And Satan disguised as a courteous gentleman appeared. Satan, dealer in souls! A soul in exchange for joyous youth! Drama here surely! A tale which touches our deepest emotions and at the same time sets us thinking about the eternal truths of life.

### The Story

A LONG time ago when huge parchments took the place of books there lived in Germany an old philosopher and scholar, Dr. Faust. He had become famous and had made many contributions to science. Indeed some folks called him a worker in black art, a magician.

He might have been happy but on the night when our story opens he was very unhappy indeed, so unhappy that he decided to drink one of his own poisons and end his life. But just as he was about to do so he heard some young folks on their way to the haying fields, always a happy time in that part of Germany, singing thanks to God for the harvest.

Doctor flung his cup down,  
"They sing thanks to God!"

"I'd sell my soul—yes, to the devil himself for youth and happiness such as they have."

"I'd sell my soul"—but just then there was a clap of thunder and smoke and sudden darkness—there in a glare of light was the Evil One himself! He was dressed as a gentleman but he had an ugly sneer on his face and mocking, unkind eyes.

"Here I am," he said, "You called me, Doctor Faust."

"Who are you?" said the old Doctor fearing him.

"Why, I am called Mephistopheles, and I have power to give you what you ask. What is it—gold? Fame?"

"No—go at once! I want nothing from you."

"But you want something. I can give it to you, even, to the 'kingdoms of the earth.' Only tell me and it shall be yours—on one condition," and the tempter smiled in a friendly way.

By this time Dr. Faust was more accustomed to his visitor and said: "It's my lost youth!"

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*Jessie McDiarmid, Editor*

"Why, of course, perfectly reasonable, you may have it—if you will, as you said, sell me your soul."

And he produced a parchment for Faust to sign.

But Faust drew back horrified. Sell his soul? Never!

Then the visitor with a return of his mocking smile caused the wall of the study to fade and there before them was a beautiful scene. A lovely garden, a happy atmosphere and a beautiful girl spinning who smiled as though she knew Dr. Faust.

As quickly as it had appeared the scene faded leaving Dr. Faust answering the apparent greeting of the girl to the bare wall.

"This girl will love you. Only sign," said the tempter.

Now poor Dr. Faust had been so busy with his books that he had neglected his friends and was dreadfully lonely. So he tremblingly signed his name to the contract, binding his soul to Satan forever!

The fiend picked up a goblet, poured a magic potion and handed it to his new victim.

"Drink this!"

Faust did so and he was immediately transformed into a handsome youth. He was fashionably dressed and felt gay and happy as he demanded of Mephistopheles, more mature, that they go out to see the world at once.

AND that same day two gallants—for that's what they appeared to be—went to the town of Nuremberg where there was a fair. They joined the merrymakers among whom they shortly found a young soldier, Valentin, who was distressed because, called to war, he would be compelled to leave his sister alone.

"But I'll take care of your sister. On my honor I will," said Siebel.

And as Valentin looked into the honest eyes and earnest face of this country boy he was satisfied.

But Mephistopheles was near-by!

The soldiers began to sing and Mephistopheles who had never been modest suggested that he'd like to sing a solo. He did so, a song in praise of the Calf of Gold. The soldier's didn't understand it but they admired the rich voice.

Then he offered to tell fortunes and at once urged young Siebel to have his told.

"Why this is strange, some sort of a blight seems to have attached itself to you. Every flower you touch after this will wither."

Siebel shrank back and Valentin frowned—and more darkly when the stranger dared to propose a toast "To Marguerite!" as though he wished to pick a quarrel.

Valentin drew his sword and others of the soldiers would have helped him.

Mephistopheles drew a circle around him upon the ground which glowed as with fire. And the

soldiers knew it was the Demon himself who mocked them. They made crosses out of their swords and from crosses he slunk cringing away.

Then Faust, fascinated by the gaiety, drew near. It was so good to be free of his companion. From a church doorway, across the court he saw the girl he'd been dreaming about—Marguerite, more beautiful than he'd imagined. He asked her to dance, but Marguerite went on home.

But not long did the teasing Mephistopheles stay away. He came to jeer at Faust because Marguerite had refused to dance with a stranger. But at the same time he promised to help him if he'd do as Satan told him.

And with this in view Faust bore his jibes.

"Lead on!" Faust said.

And they made their way to Marguerite's home, set in a lovely old garden which was tended by old Martha who was Marguerite's companion.

Just as they came along they saw Siebel leaving. He'd brought Marguerite a wreath of flowers, the first he'd touched which did not wither. He'd been to church since and had dipped his fingers in holy water and the blight had left him.

Mephistopheles saw them there and frowned, then produced a wonderful casket of jewels and laid it beside the flowers.

When Marguerite came out she looked at the flowers, then curiously at the casket. Opening it she exclaimed with delight. A string of pearls! Rings! Jewels! Who could have given them to her? Then she remembered the handsome stranger who'd spoken to her.

Martha came out and told her to take them off and Marguerite was about to obey when Mephistopheles stepped forward, bowing profoundly.

"Please keep these trifles," he said, "here is my friend Faust who is anxious to know you, and I have some rare news for you, Martha." He knew Martha's besetting sin was gossiping and he continued to chatter so much small talk that Martha forgot her charge, while Faust made love to her in a way she'd never known in her simple life. And she forgot her country lover.

When Valentin returned he, too, fell under the Demon's evil influence. He learned who Faust's companion was and distrusting them challenged one of them to mortal combat. Faust, although remorseful because he had been a traitor to Marguerite's love for him, was guided by Evil. Valentin and Faust fought and Valentin was mortally wounded. And even in death Valentin could not forgive his sister Marguerite and said:

"In heaven, perchance, thou mayest find pardon, but on earth—be thou accursed!" And he died.

Faust was horrified and miserable. Marguerite was inconsolable. Only Mephistopheles was gay and happy.

To distract Faust's mind Mephistopheles conducted him to a mountain retreat where witches

were holding carnival. It was Walpurgis Night when lost souls were free to revisit the earth.

From the brink of a towering cliff Faust watched them, fascinated, while the Demon pointed out famous personages who'd sold their souls to him. "Mine!" his triumphant glances seemed to say. Faust was terrified.

"Look!" he cried unable to bear the next vision.

It was the image of Marguerite rising slowly from the depths—now a haggard woman—with a dead child.

"Mine!" the fiend chuckled.

"No!" I'll save her, I must save her," exclaimed Faust as he started madly down the hill to find Marguerite.

By his magic Mephistopheles let them into the room where an unhappy and delirious Marguerite suffered.

"Marguerite, I do love you," said Faust, "come away with me."

"No, you always have the Evil One by your side. I cannot go. I'll pray to Heaven," said Marguerite.

She knelt to pray but Mephistopheles tried to stop her.

"Don't you know that you too belong to me? Come with me."

"No!" and Marguerite knelt again and faltered out a prayer to Heaven.

And as she prayed there was a burst a celestial music. A band of angels sang an Easter hymn "Christ is Risen!"

The walls of the room parted, heavenly light filled it and in the rays angels themselves appeared floating down to tenderly bear Marguerite to heaven.

With a snarl of hateful rage the defeated Demon shrank back but he kept his hold on Faust who'd traded his soul to the devil.

and the rat tat of the three drums, a total of six braw laddies in kilties, can ever forget the thrill of the pipes and the drums playing "The Campbells are Coming?" Surely the Senior Philosopher received a full meed of advertising from Announcer Jack Armstrong throughout the day, whenever and wherever the Kilties made their appearance.

And what can we say for the other Employees Bands? Cumberland—there is music in the name—the oldest of our bands, led by that master musician, Mr. P. A. Young, with its mingled brasses and reeds, played inspiringly, and oh how sweetly. Standing in front of the combined Winton, Reliance and Superior bands, Leader Sartoris lifted his listeners to glorious heights, and who failed to admire Leader Sherratt and the clean featured, nattily costumed Hanna Band, with its lilting music; Tom Butler wearing his high hat capering around in the foreground.

At 5:30 p. m., with a brilliant Wyoming sun dropping down behind the western hills, Leader Sartoris massed the combined bands together for the last of the thirteen concert selections, "Memories of the War." As the last silvery notes of the leader's bugle died away, the Old Timers, their wives and friends turned homeward to prepare for the evening's entertainment with the feeling of mingled joy and sadness that good music always brings.

The days program has been so well covered elsewhere in this number of the Magazine that we hesitate to say more. That we are all deeply indebted to the Hon. W. B. Wilson for his presence and encouraging words goes, over and over again. It is a joy to know and feel that one who began life humbly, as did this man, could rise to the high position attained by Mr. Wilson, a position which, bringing contact with the great of the world, yet left him the quiet, cultured gentleman that he is. We would be glad to welcome him again.

We cannot forego a further word about the Bureau of Mines Engineers, who came from afar to work with and assist in the First Aid contests. They are of us, and we are proud to tell the world of the fact. Saturday, June 9th, was a great day for Billy Ryan, who comes to us year after year, his coming a looked for event. Our sights are set for an even bigger and better celebration in 1929.

## Run of the Mine

### The Old Timers' Celebration

THE Fourth Annual Celebration of the Old Timers' Association has now assumed the proportions of a day that is gone, but like its three predecessors, a day to be treasured as something to look back to and long remembered.

This year's celebration marked a new dispensation. The presence of and participation in the parade of the twelve men's First Aid and Mine Rescue Teams, as well as the fourteen Boy and Girl Scouts First Aid Teams, with their banners and rescue apparatus, lent life, youth and color to the parade.

Who of us who marched behind our glorious Drum Major and listened to the skirl of the pipes

### The Class of 1928

SAMUEL MATSON, born in Finland; George Krichbaum, Sr., born in Germany; John Firmage, Sr., born in Scotland; and A. H. Anderson, a native of Illinois, made up the Class of 1928, having passed all examinations and found to be "A" graders in the Forty Year Service Class, all now wearing the special forty-year service button.

There are few coal mining companies, particularly in the West, that enjoy the long life and fine traditions that go so far to give a soul to our Com-

pany, our oldest veteran holding a record of fifty-four years' unbroken connection with the property. It won't be long now before our Senior Old Timer has two or three young playmates to romp along with him in the fifty-year line, and we won't be happy until we have a sixty-year service banner just behind the pipers. Class of 1928, we salute you, and again.

## May's Black Record

FOUR major coal mine disasters occurred in seven days, between May 19th and 25th inclusive, killing a total of 230 men in mines located in three states. For convenience the date of explosion, name, location of mine and number of deaths are set forth below.

| Date   | Name of Mine | Location             | Fatalities |
|--------|--------------|----------------------|------------|
| May 19 | Mather       | Mather, Pa.          | 195        |
| May 22 | No. 1        | Yukon, W. Va.        | 17         |
| May 22 | No. 3        | Kenvir, Ky.          | 8          |
| May 25 | No. 5        | N. Wilkes Barre, Pa. | 10         |

Total ..... 230

With respect to the Mather mine explosion occurring May 19th, costing 195 lives, testimony delivered at the inquest held June 5th bore evidence that the explosive gas content on the main return of the Mather mine ranged from .55 to 2.0 per cent; this situation evidenced the serious gassy condition of the mine.

The main haulage ways were reported as having been dusted, and a number of rock dust barriers were located at strategic points. Double lock doors were used in connection with ventilation and the presumption is that an accumulation of explosive gas, due to an interruption in the air circulation in some certain section of the mine, thereafter ignited was responsible for the explosion, which picked up a very substantial amount of coal dust before the explosion wave reached the rock dusted territory.

In the case of the explosion which occurred at Yukon, West Virginia, May 22nd, costing the lives of 17 men, testimony delivered before the coroner's jury led to the conclusion that a ventilating door had been left open by machine men, allowing gas to accumulate, motors and mining machines entering the gas laden territory before a safety lamp examination was made.

In the case of the Black Mountain Coal Company explosion on May 22nd, costing the lives of 8 men, same has been charged to three workmen engaged in blasting rock underground, setting off thirty sticks of dynamite simultaneously, a dust explosion following, the violence of the explosion attributed to coal dust, the mine not rock dusted.

The cause of the explosion at North Wilkes Barre, on May 25th, costing the lives of 10 men, has not been made public at this writing.

An exhaustive study of the cause of the Mather

mine explosion was made by a commission composed of State and Federal mine inspectors and attaches of the U. S. Bureau of Mines, this commission submitting the following five recommendations:

1. That adequate machinery and dependable ventilation be provided.

2. That all machines used in working places and return air be exclusively of a permissible type. That it should receive frequent inspection to insure its maintenance in permissible condition and that record be made of said inspection in a book kept at the mine for that purpose.

3. The use of water on the cutter-bar of all coal-cutting machines to allay dust is recommended. Water should also be used to wet down coal before it is loaded and at frequent intervals during loading.

4. That supervision be increased in frequency during working hours, and especially during the period shifts are being changed.

5. That legislation be enacted at the coming Legislature providing for compulsory rock-dusting of gaseous or dry bituminous coal mines within the commonwealth, said rock dusting to be of such a standard that the flames from the ignition of gas or other sources will be localized or confined to the immediate vicinity where the ignition occurs.

A representative of the U. S. Bureau of Mines was recently quoted as making the statement that not a single coal mine in the United States was fully and adequately rock dusted.

No one man knows just what the conditions are in the six or seven thousand coal mines now in operation. This gentleman came so near to the truth as to suggest that a frank acknowledgment of the indictment would be definitely helpful in the industry from a safety standpoint. The four explosions above listed will lend discouragement to the frequently expressed theory that the worst is behind us in the matter of coal mine explosions.

## The Task of the Next President

DOUBTLESS when the July issue of the Employees' Magazine reaches our readers, the work of nominating the candidates for President of the United States will have been completed, and then comes the work of election. What is the task that will confront the new President, and what can be done for the farmer, who has been dangling on one form or another of the so-called "McNary-Haugen Bill" for the past five years? That this bill, a measure never fully believed in by many who voted for it, was chimerical and unworkable the more intelligent farmers well knew, but in the absence of any other plan promising relief they were willing to try it, so to speak, once.

What is the real farm situation? In 1900, and after all arable free land had been taken up, the value of farm lands and buildings in the United States, as shown by the Federal Census reports, was \$16,614,000,000. Within twenty years, and as a result of war demand and war prices, this investment was expanded four fold, reaching \$66,316,000,000. In the meantime the population of the nation had grown from 75,995,000 to 105,711,000, an increase of less than 40 per cent. During the inflation period much farm land, particularly in the Central West, changed hands, and mortgages representing much of this extraordinary inflation in value were placed upon millions of acres. During the period subsequent to 1920 the steel, coal, copper, cotton, sugar, lumber and other great industries were compelled to deflate by scaling down prices and securities, and therefore agriculture is no exception to the the general rule.

That a nation cannot legislate itself over the fence by lifting on its own boot straps any more than can the individual, is axiomatic, and the only relief possible to the farmer is that which is equally applicable to every other form of investment, as well as labor. That way lies in the application of sound engineering plans and conscientious business construction methods, to the certain tasks that yet lie before the nation, and which if taken up in the right spirit will furnish employment to idle and mis-applied labor, to the surplus millions resting idly in our banks; providing likewise a market for our excess steel, lumber, cement, coal and other mineral and manufactured products, as well as the farm products that a busy nation can afford to and will purchase when its man-power and its capital are employed.

We are yet a raw and unfinished country, and among the tasks that await intelligent planning and execution might be mentioned the Mississippi Valley flood control problem, the Great Lakes—St. Lawrence waterway, the building of an international highway, beginning in Canada and extending southward through the United States, Mexico, the Central American States, through the Isthmus of Panama and thence southward to the southernmost end of South America. If the transient visit of our flying "Ambassador of good will," Colonel Lindberg, could accomplish the results credited to him in a few weeks, what would not a stream of American motorists do by visiting Central and South America, and what would be the measure of reciprocal visiting done by our Latin American friends, all in American-made automobiles, using American-made fuel and supplies. In this way can we best win to ourselves an adequate Latin American trade relation. It would seem to be a far better investment for our bankers to loan the funds necessary to build such a highway, rivaling those built by the Romans, beginning in 312 B. C., rather than to continue to buy millions of dollars worth of European and Asiatic securities

Our own highway building task is likewise yet in its infancy; with a growing measure of prosperity the automobile, now so numerous as to exceed one machine for each five of our population, will continue to expand in numbers, necessitating main trunk highways of from two to four times the width of those now in use, with thousands of miles of new road yet to be built.

With the items mentioned well in hand, other and equally important demands should be cared for, all requiring great engineering and economic vision. Among other tasks deserving attention is that of a nation-wide forestation program, one which not only supposes tree planting in specially designated tracts of large area, but which will be made sufficiently expansive to include the planting and care of rows of trees paralleling our highways, adding beauty and comfort to our whole roadway system. We have many permanent national, state and civic buildings yet awaiting construction—educational, cultural—all awaiting the genius and the labor of man.

Then there is still another side that makes for more abundant life, the spiritual side of humanity, a phase of human character that is pushed backward by the pressure of the economic hardships incident to a pioneering life, and which, like a stream of water confined in a pipe or conduit, always finds its level when released. This desire for the expansion of spiritualistic ideals is already finding expression in two great American cathedrals, the great Washington Cathedral fast assuming the proportions of Westminster Abbey, and the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York City. Labor and material wisely planned and administered in its expenditure, makes for enduring happiness, adding to the spiritual, cultural and material wealth of the nation. Who will deny that our "old men shall dream dreams," and that our "young men shall see visions?" In real action wisely taken and not through the dubious mazes of class legislation, lies the way toward national prosperity, and this includes the farmer.

## The Church and Industry

THAT the church maintains more than a passing interest in industry is evidenced by two reports touching on the relations that exist between capital and labor, the first report, published in Great Britain, expressing the fact that employers and employees alike "have come to recognize Christ as an intermediary between capital and labor when differences arise." This document, addressed to labor leaders and signed by more than 150 of the representatives of labor unions and by 72 members of Parliament, contains the following statement:

"No real peace in industry, no substantial progress toward coordination of effort which is essential to prosperity, is possible except along the lines of Chris-

tion fellowship. On right lines there will be consideration for the human element in industry, a closer personal touch, a respect for each other, strong resentment against the settlement of differences and disputes by a mere trial of force with its disastrous consequences, and a conviction that all difficulties should be regulated by a frank discussion of what is just and right between man and man.

"We believe that there are now distinctly favorable signs of a desire on the part of leaders of opinion to get together to discuss industrial relations in the light of Christ's teaching; and we think the time is particularly opportune for a definite united effort on the part of all thoughtful citizens to insure that such a discussion shall take place in a favorable atmosphere, and that this forward movement may be accorded a sympathetic response."

Continuing with the thought that if Christian teaching be carried into all the vexatious problems of industrial and social life, and denying that labor relations call for a different theory of conduct than that which governs sincere men and women in their private lives, the report contains the following further illuminating statement:

"In the fellowship that holds in mine, factory, workshop and counting-house, there should be a social consciousness and a realization of the social purpose of our economic activities. It believes that the human personality requires, amid the roar of machinery, the darkness of the pit and the calm of the counting-house, the spirit of true brotherhood. It realizes that the Christian ethic must be applied to all the many-sided activities of the nation's life, if the Kingdom of God is to come on earth."

On this side of the ocean, the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, recently published a careful, considerate report of a study made of the coal strike which has been on for many months in Western Pennsylvania. This report, in striking variance from the testimony and arguments presented before the Senate Committee which recently investigated the eastern coal strike situation, contains none of the acrimonious bitterness that so deeply colored the Senate Committee hearing, instead the Church Commission attempted to deal with the facts as presented in previous impartial reports, supplementing same with a close-up survey made on the ground. The findings of the Commission, thereafter submitted to operators and mine workers for criticism and suggestions, contain five specific recommendations of such temperate, constructive character as to warrant the most serious consideration by both parties to this most unfortunate controversy. The recommendations so made follow:

#### Recommendations

- (1) Abandonment by both operators and mine workers of belligerent and oppressive tactics.
- (2) Reconsideration by the former union operators of their stand on the principle of collective bargaining which they have abandoned.
- (3) A frank presentation by the operators of the financial data upon which they base their contention that the union scale is prohibitive.
- (4) Acceptance by the mine workers of a larger

measure of responsibility for the prosperity of the industry, in the light of the existing economic situation. Such a sharing of responsibility should be recognized in collective agreements. The union should consider earnestly whether the continuance of its fight for the Jacksonville scale, which undoubtedly serves as a rallying point for its membership amid demoralizing forces, is of more ultimate value than a resumption of relations with the operators in the Northern fields on a wage basis that will permit the profitable mining of coal. This is a decision which the union must make for itself.

(5) If the parties of this controversy can find a basis for a resumption of contractual relations, it will be for the public to see that the present methods of preventing unionization in the Southern fields shall end. Indeed, considerations of public policy alone should lead to the abolition of these practices. The public has also an important responsibility to discharge in seeing that the fixing of freight rates in its own interests does not work hardships or injustice to any portion of the coal industry.

The hoped-for outcome of the cooperative procedure here outlined would be the gradual elimination of surplus mines and mine workers by the operation of economic law. If through collective bargaining on a constructive basis a standard wage is established in all fields, then the mines which cannot pay such a wage will tend to be forced out of the market, instead of, as at present, being allowed to continue in operation through a ruthlessly competitive wage scale.

## Where Do We Go From Here?

THE WORKERS (Communist) Party met in National Convention in New York City May 27th last, nominating William Z. Foster for President of the United States. Foster, a man 47 years of age and a native of Massachusetts, has for several years past taken a leading part in radical labor and political affairs. In 1919 he was expelled from the Socialist party, thereafter joining the I. W. W., where he was given, or rather he assumed, leadership of the steel workers' strike, which ended in lamentable failure.

This convention, with 296 delegates in attendance, including twenty-five negro workers, ten farmers and several women, likewise nominated Benjamin Gitlow of New York City for the Vice Presidency. Gitlow's citizenship was forfeited in 1920 by his conviction on charges of criminal anarchy and for violation of the criminal syndicalist law.

From the Communist Party platform we glean the following gems:

"The Workers (Communist) Party of America declares itself the deadly enemy of capitalism. It has as its aim the overthrow of capitalism, the establishment of a Workers and Farmers Government, the establishment of a Communist society in which the means of production will not be the private property of the few, a society which will not be based on profit but on labor, and which will not be founded on class divisions, which will eradi-

cate imperialist wars, as well as class wars, and which will be able to eliminate poverty."

After paying doubtful compliment to the Republican and Democratic Parties, the Convention turned aside to call the Socialist Party "the party of the lower middle class, its leadership a part of the A. F. of L. bureaucracy." Among the gems found scattered through "the Party's" ambitious platform we gather the following:

"Abolish the Supreme Court and the veto power of the President.

"Release all political prisoners."

The last is an improvement on the Russian Communist practice—there they back them up against a wall; but here are a few more sparklers:

"All incomes above \$25,000 per year to be confiscated.

"Abolish all restrictions on immigration.

"All workers to be exempt from taxation.

"Cancel all world war debts."

But we are not going to ride in the red bus. In 1924 the Workers (Communist) Party polled 36,386 votes out of a total of 29,091,417 cast, or just one-eighth of one per cent.

Foster and his party reminds us of a certain small boilered, narrow gauge locomotive we knew years ago, that was equipped with a standard gauge locomotive pop-valve, which, when it "went off," raised the water level so high as to necessitate shutting off the steam, and thereafter the choo choo stalled. When the Workers (Communist) Party opens its pop-valve she just stops.

## The Flag

He dropped off the "four-o'clock" here one balmy afternoon a dozen years or so ago. I expected him. A friend of mine had written advising me of his coming. So I went up to the depot to meet him. I didn't know him from Adam. But he happened to come from Stockport, England, which is hard by my own native burg.

I found myself awaiting his coming with interest. And as I have said "he dropped off"—a little, five-foot-something, (not very heavy on the "something") stocky, grey-eyed, brown-haired, wide-mouthed, smiling Englishman. On his shoulder he carried a duffel-bag—which is a pillow-slip with a college education. And in his eyes was a questioning look which he translated by a barrage of interrogations.

The next morning to see about a job for him. When Hubbard saw him he smiled broadly. "Well, well, here comes the Boy from Missouri Valley."

"Beg pardon, sir, Hi'm from Hengland," spoke up the boy, and Hubbard, clapping him on the back retorted "Bully for you! Freddie, take 'im up to Nick and tell 'im to find 'im a job!" And that's how "Art" became a Roycrofters and also an American.

When the war came "Art," together with twenty-nine other of our boys, went "over across." He came through unscathed. And today he is back on the job, one of our most valued helpers—married, a family, and living in a home which will shortly become his own.

That is the background—the drop-scene—the frame for a little tableau that can be seen every morning on the Roycroft Campus.

At five minutes of eight every morning, hail, rain or shine, "Art" may be seen coming through the North

door of the Printshop with "Old Glory" draped over his arm. Straight and true he goes to the flagstaff, carefully attaches the flag to the rope and runs it to the mast-head. Then stepping back a pace he brings his body to stiff attention and salutes the national emblem. When first he did this some of the boys guffawed. They "kidded" him and referred to his nationality, forgetting that just as soon as it was possible "Art" had taken out his naturalization papers. But soon these spoken criticisms ceased. He had given them food for thought. And now they have all come to regard the "raising of the Flag" as an altogether fitting and absolutely right and proper ceremony. Elbert Hubbard II and I saw him go through the little ceremony this morning. There he was alone. Nobody near. Nobody watching him, that he could see. But all his movements were inspired by love and loyalty and reverence. There was a light in his eye as he stepped back to salute. And Bert just whispered to me "Beautiful!" Moral? Surely you do not need blueprints!—Freddie Bann in *The Roycrofters*.

## Greetings From Augustine Kendall

It is fitting that greetings and an appreciation of the *Employees' Magazine* should have been sent at this time by Augustine Kendall, pioneer banker of Rock Springs, who has spoken his greetings at previous Old Timers' gatherings. He writes from Hollywood, California:

"Although down by the shores of the Pacific with sunshine and myriads of flowers, my mind wanders back to the gray hills, the fragrant sage brush and the wide open vistas where the best part of my life was spent. I miss those real people and lifelong friends who people Wyoming and look forward to visiting with you anon.

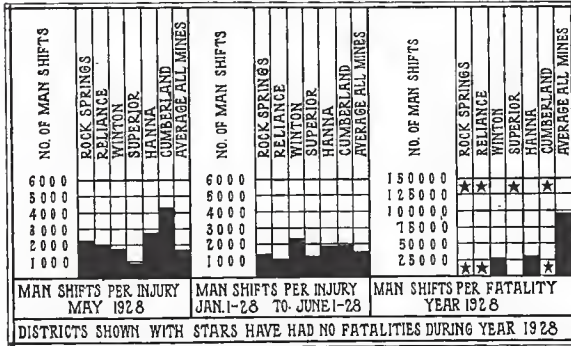
"You have been generous in sending me the *Employees' Magazine* which I have enjoyed. It keeps me in touch with so much and so many I knew during my residence in Rock Springs. No publication comes to me which is more readable. Your portrayals of the operas 'Madame Butterfly' and 'Aida' are the most engaging of anything I have read of a like nature."

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# Make It Safe

## May Accident Graph



For the second time in 1928 our graph is compelled to record a fatal accident. On this occasion it is Hanna that is dropped from the starry column after maintaining a clean record of nearly two and one-half years without a fatality.

On May 9th, Heber Morris, a joy trimmer in No. 4 mine, was struck by a large piece of falling rib coal and received injuries which resulted in death eight hours later. It was an unavoidable accident and one that must be charged only to the inherent hazards of the industry.

Surrounded as it is by hazardous conditions, including high coal, steep pitches, and excessive cover, the fine record of this district in passing through a period of twenty-nine months without a fatal accident, is one of which both officials and men may well be proud and speaks volumes for the fine safety spirit and work that is being done at Hanna.

During May, twenty-two injuries (one fatal and twenty-one non-fatal) were reported from the six districts. This is two more than reported during the previous month and with a slight reduction in the number of man shifts worked the average of man shifts per accident dropped slightly. For May this average was 1,751 man shifts for each reportable injury compared with 1,990 for April. Falls of rock and coal accounted for the majority of the month's mishaps.

We have one more month to complete before the pennant is awarded for the first six months of 1928. To date Winton is in the lead with Cumberland and Hanna not far behind, either one of which can easily overtake the leader.

BE CAREFUL

## May Accidents

**Joy Trimmer—FATAL**—Was working in high coal room (26 feet high) and was standing near high rib. Large slab of loose coal fell from rib striking him and causing injuries from which he succumbed about eight hours later.

**Driller**—While operating drilling machine his sleeve caught in thread bar and he received bruises about head and body.

**Miner**—While pushing a pit car, strained ligaments of back.

**Prop-puller**—While pulling props a large piece of rock fell, knocking out another prop. This prop fell, striking him and lacerating left leg.

**Conveyor-man**—Was operating ratchet on loader when the lever flew backwards striking him and bruising hand.

**Miner**—Was squeezed through shoulders when two cars he was attempting to couple bumped together.

**Miner**—While using pick at face was struck in eye by small piece of flying coal.

**Miner**—Was loading car when piece of coal fell from rib, lacerating leg above knee.

**Miner**—Was struck on leg by piece of falling coal. Failed to report injury for several days and wound developed infection.

**Rope-rider**—While coupling locomotive to trip, hand was caught between motor and bumper of car and his hand was badly lacerated.

**Miner**—Was coupling cars and was caught and squeezed between two cars, injuring shoulder.

**Machine Man**—Was taking jack-pipe down after finishing cutting of face and dropped jack-pipe on foot.

**Machine Man**—Bruised left hand, leg and back when struck by a small fall of top coal.

**Timber Man**—Was recovering timbers and was injured on left shoulder and arm when struck by a small fall of rock.

**Blacksmith Helper**—Was carrying conveyor pan to blacksmith shop and dropped it on his foot.

**Rope Runner**—As trip was being hoisted on plane, car that had been loaded too high pulled out cross bar. His hand was caught between cross bar and top of loaded car and he received severe lacerations.

**Miner**—Was pulling down loose top rock. Piece that he had pulled down rolled off pile and badly lacerated three fingers.

**Loader**—Struck on leg and ankle by falling rock. Contusions and lacerations.

**Machine Man**—Was cleaning at face preparatory to setting machine and was struck on foot by falling rock.

## Careless Handling of Explosives

From "The Colliery Guardian," the leading British Mining Journal, issue of May 11th, we abstract the following report relative to action taken by the Scottish legal authorities where coal miners were found guilty of improperly handling detonating caps. The enviable mine accident record maintained in the British Coal Mines is largely due to the fact that the laws regulating employers and employees alike are rigidly enforced.

"At Dunfermline Sheriff Court, on the 3rd inst., James Penman, colliery fireman, 11 David-place, Cardenden, was charged with having in No. 1 Minto pit, Lochgelly Iron and Coal Co., Ltd., in his possession 30 detonators, which he failed to keep in a suitable case or locked box until they were about to be used for the charging of shot-holes. Five miners to whom Penman issued the detonators were charged with being in unauthorized possession of them. All the men pleaded guilty. It was stated by an agent that when the fireman arrived to fire the shots, for which holes had been bored, he found that a coal-cutting machine was creating an obstruction, and he handed the detonators to one of the

men, who was a reliable person, to arrange for the shots being fired in order to expedite the work in the section. The Acting Procurator-Fiscal (Mr. W. M. Allan) pointed out that H. M. inspector of mines was making a tour of the pit along with the manager. He came upon the fireman, Penman, and asked him to exhibit his box of detonators. The inspector found that there were 23 missing, and later challenged the men, one of whom had in his possession 10 detonators, which would have lasted him a month at the work he was doing. Sheriff Umpherston imposed a penalty of £3 upon Penman. Each of the others were fined 25s."

## First Aid Training Highly Successful

With the closing periods of the recent First Aid drive but a few days removed when this is written, it is possible to summarize quite closely the work that has been accomplished.

Since starting at Hanna April 9th, practically two weeks has been devoted to each district, (excepting Cumberland where one week was spent) during which time the classes in first aid were conducted each evening, with various classes during the day for night shift men, ladies, Boy and Girl Scouts and all others who might be interested.

It is probably unnecessary to state that a vast amount of good has been done, and a friendly attitude toward First Aid created that has previously never existed. The employees, through the appeals of their Union officials and Bureau of Mines executives, at last have been made to realize that the training in First Aid is most helpful to themselves and that it is, and should be, their own institution.

While the records are not complete and the final check



Zero Hour—By Hungerford

has not been made, it is apparent that approximately 950 employees have completed the series of five lectures given by Bureau of Mines engineers and instructors. To this number can be added about two hundred Boy and Girl Scouts, ladies, non-employees and others, so that at least 1,100 will have been trained and receive the Bureau certificates.

There are, no doubt, many employees of the company who have taken this training at some time previously, so that at least fifty per cent or more of the employees are now trained. This is extremely encouraging and a good start has been made for the one hundred per cent mark. The work will continue at a later date with trained instructors in each field and every effort will be made to prevail upon those who did not take the training at this time to enlist in evening classes when they are started in the fall or early winter.

## Death of Mr. Heber Morris

By T. H. Butler

It is with sincere regret that we must record the passing of Heber Morris, who departed this life on Wednesday, May 9th, at 11:05 p. m., at the Hanna Hospital.

Mr. Morris was employed in No. 4 Mine and at 3:15 p. m., on above date, was fatally injured by a fall of coal, which resulted in his death seven hours later.

He was born at Almy, Wyoming, on February 22nd, 1884, and began work in the mines at that place when quite young.



Heber Morris, Hanna

He entered the service of The Union Pacific Coal Company at Spring Valley in the year 1902, and came to Hanna in July, 1918.

Funeral services were held at his home, on Saturday, May 12th, Elders Hasting D. Matsen and Harold W. Barnes of the Church of the Latter Day Saints, and the Rev. Francis Bacon, of St. Marks' Episcopal Church, conducting. Interment was made in the Hanna Cemetery, with members of the U. M. W.

of A., Loyal Order of Moose, Fraternal Order of Eagles, and Knights of Pythias, as well as the relatives and many other friends attending the obsequies. The floral offerings were many and beautiful.

Mr. Morris leaves to mourn his departure his widow; one son, Heber Mathew; a step daughter, Jeanie; his mother, Mrs. Ann Morris; two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Brown and Mrs. Herman Barnes; two brothers, John and Thomas Morris, all of Evanston, Wyoming; and two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Turner of Nanticoke, Pennsylvania, and Mrs. John Hudson, Hanna, who were present at the last sad rites with the exception of Mrs. Thomas Turner. The sincere sympathy of the entire community is extended to the sorrowing relatives and friends in their sad affliction.

## Roses From Tono

The thanks and admiration of Old Timers and First Aiders were expressed again and again, for the wonderful garden roses and woody ferns and moss sent by the folks of Tono and used for decorations at the Old Timers' luncheon and the Scout First Aid dinner.

Thank you, Tono.

## The Inter-Company First Aid Meet

### Tono, Washington, Champion First Aid Team Carries Cup Out of Southern Wyoming

Now Mr. Hann of Tono was a most uprighteous man,  
He trained a crack First Aid team by the ocean on the sand,

He sent them to the desert under Captain Pontin bold  
To eat the bally altitude and cop Wyoming's gold.

Oh, Hello, Tono,  
More Power to Tono,  
The lumber jacks are fleet as forest deer.  
You sage brush hoboes get on your tip toes  
Or Tono'll take the cup again next year.  
(With Apologies to Mr. Dooley.)

**S**MOOTHLY gliding down from Washington and Oregon forests, through fertile Idaho and on into Wyoming the Tono First Aid Team from the Washington Union Coal Company mines luxuriated in the comforts of the transcontinental train. Mr. Rankin, the guide and guardian from the home town, provided the best of entertainment and brought the outfit into Rock Springs in high fettle and prepared for the meeting on the following day.

Friday morning, June 8, broke bright and fair and at two o'clock in the afternoon the twelve teams were on the field in First Aid Park ready to strive for the awards of cup and gold provided as prizes for the 1928 First Aid contest.

The United States Bureau of Mines came forward generously with engineers from the service to judge the work of the teams on the problems and with Safety Commissioner W. D. ("Billy") Ryan to give us his best as Master of Ceremonies.

His far-carrying voice called to order and the work was on amid the band music and the buzz of the fans from the home towns of the contestants.

The First Aid Problems, five in number, were very difficult; this being made necessary by the long training and known excellence of the competing teams. A new feature was introduced in Problem V, where in the instruction "No Prepared First Aid Material is Available" forced the teams to the resourcefulness which is the basis of the training and brings out the real measure of ability in First Aid men. The Hanna Team took off their shirts to form material to treat the patient.

The judges to whom our gratitude is due, were as follows:

E. H. Denny, Bureau of Mines, Denver.  
M. L. Kintz, Bureau of Mines, Car 2.  
Emory Smith, Bureau of Mines, Car 2.  
V. O. Murray, Bureau of Mines, Car 2.  
Dr. A. L. Murray, Bureau of Mines, Salt Lake City.  
J. J. Delahide, Bureau of Mines, Car 9.  
B. W. Dyer, U. S. Geological Survey, Salt Lake City.  
J. J. Bourquin, U. S. Geological Survey, Salt Lake City.  
R. N. Coates, Kemmerer Coal Co.  
Martin Stranahan, Central Coal and Coke Co., Rock Springs.

David K. Wilson, Deputy State Inspector of Mines.  
J. J. Schoning, Bureau of Mines, Seattle Station.

#### HONOR ROLL

##### Washington Union Coal Co. Team

|                       |               |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Fred Pontin (Captain) | Bert Peterson |
| Dave B. Gilfillan     | Joe W. Mossop |
| James B. Corcoran     | George Wigley |

##### Cumberland No. 2 South Team

|                          |                  |
|--------------------------|------------------|
| T. H. Robinson (Captain) | Thomas Edwards   |
| Frank Buchanan           | William Edwards  |
| Burton Ballantyne        | Earnest Robinson |

##### Winton Team

|                        |               |
|------------------------|---------------|
| Andrew Royce (Captain) | John Besso    |
| Lawrence Whitworth     | Archie Auld   |
| Morris Haggerty        | Charles Besso |

##### Hanna No. 1 Team

|                       |                |
|-----------------------|----------------|
| Ted Attryde (Captain) | John Fermelia  |
| Con Lucas             | A. W. Bailey   |
| W. H. Moffatt         | Charles Mellor |

##### Hanna No. 2 Team

|                     |               |
|---------------------|---------------|
| Al Barton (Captain) | Fred Silcock  |
| Ed White            | Josh Crawford |
| Alex Clark          | James Crank   |

##### Reliance No. 2 Team

|                    |                 |
|--------------------|-----------------|
| Gilbert Ballantyne | Dan Gardner     |
| Henry Johnson      | Floyd Heinson   |
| James Grosso       | Millard Johnson |

##### Superior No. 2 Team

|                         |             |
|-------------------------|-------------|
| Fred Skerbinc (Captain) | Otto Boyd   |
| Tony Gornik             | John Gornik |
| Andrew Young            | Frank Novak |

##### Rock Springs No. 8 Team

|                         |                 |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Matt Marshall (Captain) | John Potochnik  |
| Harry Merriott          | Dan Hackett     |
| John Zupenc             | Richard Stanton |



Left to right, standing: George Wigley, Bert Peterson, Dave B. Gilfillan; below: Joe W. Mossop, Fred Pontin (Captain), James B. Corcoran.

**Cumberland No. 1 Team**

|                         |                |
|-------------------------|----------------|
| Charles Clark (Captain) | Charles French |
| Charles Blacker         | Clarence Bell  |
| Sam Moore               | Lawrence Rock  |

**Rock Springs No. 4 Team**

|                      |                  |
|----------------------|------------------|
| Mike Palko (Captain) | Lawrence Welsh   |
| Bill Parr            | Albert Robertson |
| Raymond Moore        | Lester Williams  |

**Superior No. 1 Team**

|                         |                 |
|-------------------------|-----------------|
| Adam Flockart (Captain) | Austin Johnston |
| George Noble            | H. E. Hartwig   |
| Ben Caine               | Matt Arkle      |

**Reliance No. 1 Team**

|                       |               |
|-----------------------|---------------|
| Homer Grove (Captain) | Joe Palomino  |
| Fate Martin           | John Parenta  |
| Homer Grove (Captain) | Thomas Mainez |

**The Problems**

**Problem No. 1.** While crossing a street a man is hit with speeding auto and dragged short distance. When picked up he is unconscious and the following symptoms are observed. The right forearm is rigid at the shoulder and the elbow stands off a distance of about two inches from the body, the shoulder appears flat and swollen and there is a marked depression beneath the point of the shoulder. The foot of the left leg is turned inward and the left leg is drawn up over the right leg, the knee is bent, thigh is rigid. The right knee is skinned and bleeding, and a deep cut on the inside of the right thigh was arterial bleeding at a point about 7 inches above the knee is also found. The left elbow is bleeding and there is a cut across the inside of the left wrist with venous bleeding. He is pale and has a cold clammy sweat. Time 12 minutes.

**Problem No. 2.** A miner saved from a local gas explosion is found lying on his back breathing only about four times a minute. His right forearm has compound fracture midway between elbow and wrist, and he is burned over the entire back of his head and ears and on both arms to the elbows. He has a compound fracture at the middle of the left leg. Each member of the team except patient, demonstrate artificial respiration for one minute without breaking rhythm. Time 12 minutes.

**Problem No. 3.** A man driving an automobile misses a curve at embankment. When he is found he complains of pain at the top of the left shoulder and on examination a grating feeling is noted in a bone that extends from breastbone to the left shoulder and a lump is observed midway between the breast bone and the point of the left shoulder. The palm of his right hand is cut with arterial bleeding, cut being so deep that palm dressing does not



A 1913 Tono First Aid team; reading from left to right: R. J. Wigley, George Wigley, Tom Kruger, Jack Price and Tom Wigley.

stop the bleeding; he has a cut on the little finger of the same hand at the top of finger. His right knee is black and blue and swollen. His nose is bleeding, swollen and deformed. His lower jaw is out of line and it hurts him to talk. Treat and prepare for transportation. Working time 10 minutes.

**Problem No. 4.** A man is found after a local explosion with the front of his body burned from a point about level with the top of the breast bone to the knees. A punctured bleeding wound is observed at a level with the navel and about 2 inches to the right side. The left shoulder blade is broken. He asked for water, is pale, his skin is cold, the pupils of his eyes are dilated, he sighs, his vision is clouded and he breathes feebly and irregularly. Treat and prepare for transportation. Time 7 minutes.

**Problem No. 5.** A man is found in the mine a half a mile from the surface unable to walk. His left foot is turned outward, his left leg is shorter than the right; there is pain and swelling at a point midway between the hip and knee on inside of left limb with blood spurt-



General View of Field Showing Men's First Aid Teams at Work.



CUMBERLAND NO. 2 SO., 2nd PLACE

Left to Right Standing—Burton Ballantyne, Frank Buchanan, Thomas E. Edwards.  
Below—T. H. Robinson, (Captain); William Edwards, Ernest Robinson.



WINTON, WYOMING, 3rd PLACE

Left to Right Standing—Charles Besso, Andrew Royce, Lawrence Whitworth.  
Below—Thomas Foster (Superintendent), John Besso, Arch Auld.

ing from this point. He is unable to move the lower half of his right forearm which hangs limply from the side of his body with a lump appearing midway between the wrist and elbow. NO PREPARED FIRST AID MATERIAL IS AVAILABLE except splints, all other necessary material is to be improvised from brattice cloth, clothing and pipe. Treat and transport patient 25 feet on an improvised stretcher.

All present were surprised at the high score of the teams on these difficult problems when Mr. W. D. Ryan announced the result of the contest.

party where, on the stage, cups were presented and prizes awarded by Eugene McAuliffe, President. The Union Pacific Coal Company, assisted by Safety Engineer J. A. Smith. Tono men, winners of first place, were called to the front to receive the applause of the other teams and of the audience as they were presented with the challenge cup and a purse of gold. Captain Fred Pontin expressed the appreciation and thanks of the team "especially for the congratulations and good wishes of the Wyoming men." Cumberland No. Two Team and Winton team

| Team                    | Problem I | Problem II | Problem III | Problem IV | Problem V | Average |
|-------------------------|-----------|------------|-------------|------------|-----------|---------|
| Tono, Washington .....  | 199       | 194        | 200         | 199        | 198       | 198 2/5 |
| Cumberland No. 2.....   | 196       | 198        | 193         | 195        | 194       | 195 1/5 |
| Winton No. 1.....       | 196       | 193        | 192         | 192        | 198       | 194 1/5 |
| Hanna No. 1.....        | 200       | 181        | 194         | 194        | 198       | 193 2/5 |
| Hanna No. 2.....        | 181       | 184        | 196         | 187        | 195       | 188 3/5 |
| Reliance No. 2.....     | 176       | 189        | 194         | 186        | 186       | 186 1/5 |
| Superior No. 2.....     | 188       | 174        | 193         | 192        | 183       | 186     |
| Rock Springs No. 8..... | 184       | 155        | 197         | 199        | 190       | 185     |
| Cumberland No. 1.....   | 196       | 157        | 190         | 195        | 186       | 184 4/5 |
| Rock Springs No. 4..... | 182       | 183        | 183         | 192        | 183       | 184 3/5 |
| Superior No. 1.....     | 179       | 191        | 177         | 180        | 190       | 183 2/5 |
| Reliance No. 1.....     | 184       | 185        | 164         | 188        | 190       | 181 4/5 |

And after taking part in the Old Timers' parade on Saturday morning and lunching together at the banquet, the First Aid men met next at the Old Timers' theatre followed, being awarded second and third place and promising Tono as defenders of the challenge cup, keen competition at the First Aid contest next year.

# Engineering Department

## The Evolution of the Pit Car in the Rock Springs Coal Field

By C. E. Swann.

UNTIL about 1900 the type and design of pit cars in use at The Union Pacific Coal Company mines had received but passing attention, and when new properties were opened up it was customary to use car equipment recruited from partially worked out or abandoned mines, which resulted in several types of pit cars being used in the same mine. The generally accepted 1900 standard pit car trucks were equipped with plain bearing wheels, oiled with black oil (commonly known as black jack).

Figure 1 shows end view of a type of pit car in use at the Rock Springs mines about the year 1900. This car carried an average load, when hand loaded, of approximately 2,000 pounds and the weight of car was approximately 1,400 pounds.

Figure 2 shows end view of a pit car in use about 1905. You will note the body design had been radically changed with the idea in view of increasing the carrying capacity of the car without unduly increasing the weight of the car. The weight of this car was about 1,600 pounds and it carried about 4,000 pounds of coal when hand loaded. About this time the inefficient method of pouring black oil on the axles of the plain bearing wheel was receiving considerable attention and when the grease packed plain bearing wheel was proven successful it was readily accepted by the operating personnel of the Coal Company.

Figure 3 shows end view of a pit car in use about 1916 on which the body design of car shown in Figure 2 has been amplified. The weight of this car was approximately 2,000 pounds and it carried about 4,800 pounds of coal when hand loaded. This car was equipped with grease packed plain bearing wheels and these wheels proved to be very satisfactory for use on motor haulage over long distances. The next development in pit cars occurred in the trucks on which roller bearing wheels were installed in place of the plain bearing grease packed wheel.

Figure 4 shows end view of the composite type of pit car now used at Rock Springs No. 8 Mine. Weight of car 2,700 pounds, weight of coal carried (hand loaded) 6,000 pounds, while mechanically loaded the average load hauled is about 4,500 pounds.

The design of this car was more or less predetermined for the reason the mine workings were developed from Rock Springs No. 4 Mine with cars as shown in Figure

3, and when No. 8 Mine began loading over its own tippie it had in use 150 or more cars of the Figure 3 type. As long as this mine was on hand loading basis this car proved quite satisfactory, but after the installation of mechanical loaders it soon became apparent that a car of larger body capacity was essential.

The design of a car differing radically from the car in use at this mine was considered undesirable at this time, both from the mining and outside dumping angle, as with the type of mechanical loading in use in this mine the cars were side loaded in trips on the entry or level, and the size of pit car does not present the serious problem it becomes where cars are loaded singly in room faces. While single track cars having a capacity of five or more tons are in common use in the level seams of coal in the eastern mines and in the mines of Utah, it is a question whether this type of car would prove as satisfactory for the pitching seams and prevailing mining conditions found in the southern Wyoming mines as does the smaller type where side loading on the entry can be used.

With the car clearance called for in the Book of Standards of The Union Pacific Coal Company, the allowable unsupported roof span enters largely into the car design, also slope roller clearance and curve radius of slope partings enter into the calculation. A recent development in pit car design is the double truck pit car, holding from 10 to 15 tons of coal and resembling in operation standard railroad cars. Where excessive grades do not enter the equation, where straight entries can be driven, where roof conditions are good and no excessive cover is to be encountered, this type of car will probably prove very satisfactory for underground use.

The composite type of car, steel top and wood bottom, is proving to be a most satisfactory type of car at the Rock Springs and Superior mines of the Coal Company. This type of car costs from 10 to 15 per cent more than an all wood car of the same dimensions and the weights of the two types are about equal, while the capacity of the composite car is from 15 to 20 per cent greater than the all wood type. It is the accepted opinion that the life of a composite car is much longer than the all wood car, and it is more easily repaired after a wreck than an all wood car. Shrouded wheel composite cars are in use at the Superior mines of the Coal Company.

Steel wheels are coming into general use, mainly on account of their lighter weight and increased durability. While the installation of Timken bearings in pit car wheels

(Please turn to page 270)

Inside Length 5'-10"

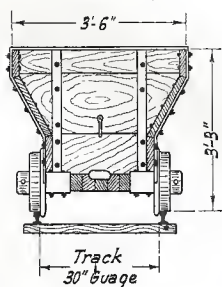


Fig. 1

Inside Length 6'-1½"

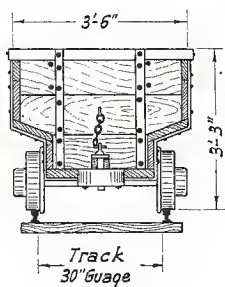


Fig. 2

Inside Length 6'-6½"

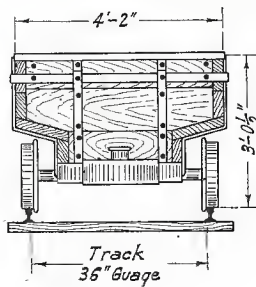


Fig. 3

Length Inside 8'-8"

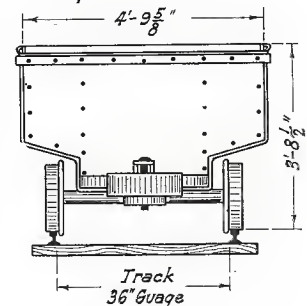


Fig. 4

# Scout First Aid Contest

*Fourteen Teams of Boy and Girl Scouts Contest for Honors in First Aid*

**R**OOT-A-TOOT-TOOOT! Root-a-toot-tooot! The parade is on. And the question is, shall we join it or shall we find a choice spot from which to watch it from the side lines. Watch it? Very well. What about it all? Well, you see, the Scouts study First Aid from the regular Bureau of Mines' manual and with instructors in their own towns. Team members are then chosen by individual tests and attendance records. Then comes the contest with teams from each of the towns of the district.

Here's the float with last year's winning teams on it. The Hanna boys' teams, last year's winners; the three young ladies symbolize, **Scouting, Preparation and Service.** The two teams of girls demonstrating First Aid are from Hanna and Winton and are last year's winners.

After the Winton-Reliance Band, follow the contestants in new blue uniforms. Reliance Bears with teddy bears for mascots; Hanna Juniors for their first visit;

Cumberland Redskins; Rock Springs Indians, twin tribes perhaps.

## On the Field.

And at the field.

The Junior girls, five teams of them, are given a less severe problem. The Senior girls and the boys are given the same problems. Here's the first one: Patient complains of severe pain in the left side when breathing and is apparently unable to take a deep breath. On examination a slight lump can be seen and felt over the fifth and sixth ribs. His right leg at the ankle is bent forward; there is severe bleeding and the ends of the bones are projecting through the skin on the inside of the left ankle. There is a bleeding from the point of the left elbow. Bright red blood is spurting from the bottom (arch) of the right foot. The patient's breathing is shallow and feeble: his pulse rapid and weak, his skin clammy



For the third time Hanna Mount Elk Girl Scout team captured first place in the First Aid contest. Members are, standing left to right: Hazel Jones, Hazel Vanrenterghern, Lucy Case. Kneeling: Ruby Fearn, Edith Crawford, Captain, and Helen Renny. Thomas Lucas, Instructor, stands at the side.



Hanna Boy Scout team, winners of the challenge cup and having taken first place at the meet for the second time. They are, left to right, standing: Yugve Eckman, Captain; Daniel Clegg, James Hearne, Instructor; Jack Crawshaw. Below: Frank Bateman, Charles S. Morgan, Howard Rodda.



Senior Girl Scout Teams at work on the field.

and covered with cold sweat. Treat and prepare for transportation. Time 15 minutes.

Hard enough. Taken from a Mens International Meet. Hanna boys recognize a serious slip. They've forgotten a tourniquet. The loss of twelve points. But are they discouraged? Not at all. "Come on, fellows, we'll do the others perfectly and win yet," says the Captain.

Two more problems.

Then the results:

For the Senior girls we have:

|                            | Score   | Possible |
|----------------------------|---------|----------|
| Hanna .....                | 198     | 200      |
| Rock Springs .....         | 196 2/3 | 200      |
| Superior .....             | 196     | 200      |
| Reliance .....             | 194 2/3 | 200      |
| Cumberland .....           | 193     | 200      |
| Rock Springs Indians ..... | 185 1/5 | 200      |

Boys:

|                    |         |     |
|--------------------|---------|-----|
| Hanna .....        | 190 2/3 | 200 |
| Rock Springs ..... | 190 2/3 | 200 |
| Winton .....       | 187     | 200 |

A tie between Hanna and Rock Springs and another problem, which resulted in a win for Hanna with a score of 179 for Hanna and 168 for Rock Springs.

Junior Girls (with different problems):

|                      |         |
|----------------------|---------|
| Reliance Bears ..... | 195 1/3 |
| Winton Badgers ..... | 192 1/3 |

|                           |         |
|---------------------------|---------|
| Cumberland Redskins ..... | 190     |
| Hanna Juniors .....       | 186 2/3 |
| Superior Eagles .....     | 185 1/3 |

Scores so very close that it's a bit of a shock to learn, as did the Superior Climbers, that you're only one-third of a point below the next team.

General congratulations and meetings at lunch.

In the evening a banquet for all teams, their instructors and Captains with Jack Fearn and Dave Wilson of the State Mine Inspection Department, both enthusiastic First Aiders; Superintendent M. Medill; Judges and Bureau of Mines Instructors, as special agents. Welcomed and made to feel at home by Mrs. Matt Medill, hostess of the dinner. Scout souvenirs for everybody, the gift of the Safety Department.

And Augusta for Cheer Leader. And Mary Kelly of Reliance leading in a song to Hanna girls. And old scout and camp songs. And many cheers for the "Little Bears."

Splendid greetings and compliments from Messrs. M. L. Kintz and E. Smith of the Bureau of Mines—good advice "don't be so nervous, remember the judges are just as nervous as you are." Speeches by Messrs. Hugh Kelly, Tom Lucas and James Hearne, instructors of the winning teams. "The greatest piece of work I've ever seen in my life. I'm proud of my girls. But I'll be able to go to bed now without the fear that some member of the team will come to ask me to clear up some point or go to prac-



The Junior Girl Scout teams working a problem with Judges M. L. Kintz, U. S. Bureau of Mines; Dave Gillfillan, Tono, Washington; Emory Smith, U. S. Bureau of Mines; Bert Peterson, Tono; M. Stranahan, Central Coal and Coke Company; J. J. Bourquin, U. S. Geological Survey; (left to right), keeping close watch.



Cups presented to winning First Aid Teams. Left, cup presented to winning Boy Scout Team. Center, cup presented to winning men's team. Right, cup presented to winning Girl Scout Team.

tice some more," said Mr. Kelly of Reliance. Miss Carlson promised a real struggle for anybody who was brave enough to try to get the cup away from Hanna Seniors.

Eugene McAuliffe and G. B. Pryde, President and Vice President, looked in on the party and Mr. McAu-

liffe recalled the trip won by Hanna Seniors three years ago. He congratulated all the Scouts on their performance, "we're proud of the work you've done today, it would reflect credit on men's teams of years of experience." Mr. Pryde congratulated the winning teams and expressed his belief in the worth of First Aid as one of the many activities of Scouting.

A fine greeting from Mr. Tom Gibson, Chairman, and "Taps" sung by everybody.

Prizes awarded on the stage at the Old Timers' theatre party and honors shared with the men's teams, with Mr. McAuliffe again congratulating the winners and Mrs. McAuliffe making the presentations to the girls while



Rock Springs Boys Team won second place. Reading from left to right they are, ready for the field: Morgan Walters, William Sorbie, Nephi Young, Robert Overy, Eli Radakovich and Kenneth Buckley (Captain).

Miss Rosemary presented watches to the winning Juniors and new Girl Scout uniforms to the Winton Badgers, second place, while the boys carried off uniforms and scout field coats.



Winners of first place in the Junior Girl Scout contest, the "Little Bears" of Reliance. Standing, they are, left to right: Audrey McPhie, Helen Johnson, Margaret Kelly, Beatrice Alexander. Kneeling are: Evelyn Zeiher (Patient), and Dorothy Robertson, (Captain). The "Little Bears" have bandaged their mascots and those of the Black Bears, Reliance Senior Girls, who at once gave their talismen to their winning Juniors. Hugh Kelly taught these girls.

## The Evolution of the Pit Car in the Rock Springs Coal Field

(Continued from page 267)

has been in use for some time, The Union Pacific Coal Company did not use this type of bearing until 1925 after sample trucks had been tried out for nearly two years. Timken Roller Bearing trucks are now standard equipment with the Coal Company.

Complete engineering data is made up for the different types of pit cars, and in mines opened in the future a different type of car will undoubtedly be used. The many advantages of the larger, higher capacity cars for haulage purposes are obvious; fewer cars per trip, less delay in transportation, larger tonnage per man employed, increased dumping capacity and decreased running and repair expense.

## Honorable William B. Wilson Speaks to U. M. W. of A. Meeting

THE most interesting addition to The Union Pacific Coal Company Old Timers' First Aid two-day celebration, when all Rock Springs entertained or was entertained by visitors to one section or the other of the double event, was the U. M. W. of A. meeting in the Grand Theatre which was by way of introducing Honorable Wm. B. Wilson, chief speaker at the Old Timers' banquet-luncheon, to the citizens of Rock Springs, to younger members of the U. M. W. of A., and by way of introducing some of Rock Springs' young musical talent to the guest.

Reverend Roy Burt was chairman of the gathering and on the platform were: John Doak and William Rodda, officers of the Central Labor Body; Hugh McLeod and Tom Gibson, Safety Department, The Union Pacific Coal Company; Eugene McAuliffe and G. B. Pryde, President and Vice President, The Union Pacific Coal Company; and Safety Commissioner W. D. Ryan of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Mr. Burt, presenting Mr. McAuliffe, the initial speaker, as a citizen of Rock Springs, "a builder of communities whose interest is ours," accused him of a willingness to even deplete larger cities in order to present a musical town with an additional musical organization.

Mr. McAuliffe expressed himself as being glad to be "somewhat of a citizen of Rock Springs." He spoke of the First Aid contests of the day, "builders of character as well as training in care of accidents and in safe practices." He then said that he, with the audience, was eager to hear the distinguished speaker who was to follow him, "a man so closely related to the principal industry of this community, who has spent the best years of an unusually useful life in upbuilding the organization of the U. M. W. of A. and, having come to visit with us at our family reunion of older folks, has a message of importance for you. I met his first when, during the war, I was in Washington doing my bit to win the war and he was a member of the Cabinet of Woodrow Wilson, our great War President, and learned then to respect the large ability of an earnest man."

Chairman Burt in a skillful address tendered Mr. Wilson the official welcome of the U. M. W. of A. membership of the district, expressing his own large appreciation of "a man who has stood for the humanity and social justice expressed in the great labor movement; who was a servant of labor when it wasn't so popular as it is now, when sometimes labor speakers had to make addresses in the guise of sermons—and I understand our guest could preach on such occasions in a straight forward fashion. We welcome a great crusader whose message we want to hear."

Honorable Mr. Wilson thanked Mr. McAuliffe and the chairman for their kindly introductions and said he wanted most of all to congratulate the Rock Springs district, the members of the U. M. W. of A. "on the splendid relationship which exists between you and your employer. The U. M. W. of A. believes in peace, works for peace—industrial peace based on industrial justice. Industrial peace must rest on industrial justice and you and your employer have come to a realization of that fact. Concessions of justice must be made on the part of both." Mr. Wilson then gave a clear cut description of the underlying economic difference between the coal mining industry and other industries in which raw material is a much larger factor in the final cost to the consumer and in which labor cost is not the largest cost computation as in coal production. He paraphrased the old fable from Grimm about the monkey who, as judge of the apportionment of the piece of cheese found by the cat and the mouse finally ate it all, to illustrate the need for a careful

consideration of the facts relating to industry and concessions conferencing by employer and employee. His theory about production rates was that large production resulted in large returns and large divisions. "If there is nothing produced there is nothing to divide. Idle mines help no one."

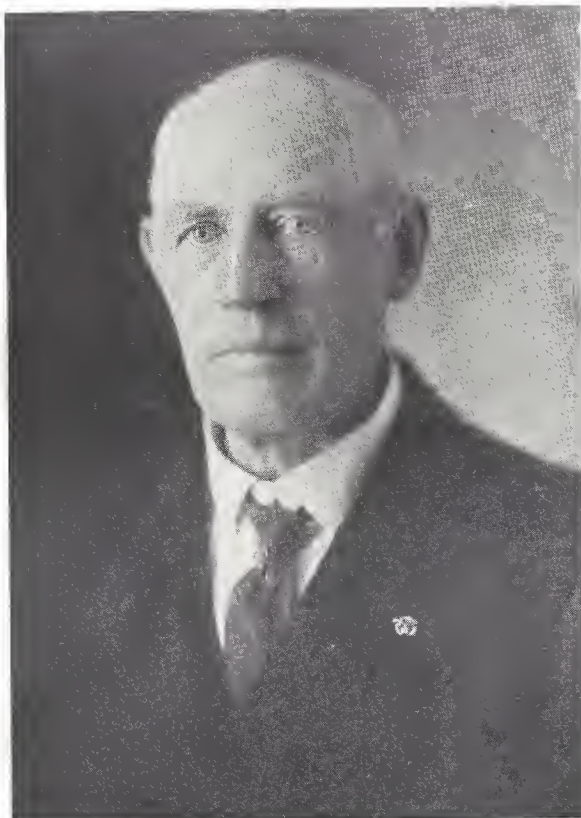
"We need—and you have here, earnest, honest, intelligent men, employer and employee, working together."

## John O. Holen, Gallant Old Friend, Gone

Less than two weeks before the annual Old Timers Homecoming at which he had been a towering, gallant and utterly gracious figure on each other occasion, Mr. Holen passed on to the the Great Beyond at the Wyoming General Hospital on Monday, May 28th. For several days anxious inquiries had been directed to the hospital from every part of the city and from each of near-by towns as the news of his serious illness spread. Mrs. Holen and Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Applegate, Mrs. Holen's sister and brother-in-law, were with him at the end.

And the Great Beyond for him must be peopled with many, many friends of former days. Indian friends of his childhood who taught him their language and Indian friends of later years who accepted and returned his friendship because he could understand them as few white men ever learn to do. And pioneer friends of his adventuring days. And government scouts of the early west, with whom he served as interpreter. And old-time Wyoming pioneers. And mining folk. And adventuring men of the far places from Mexico to the Klondike. Men who, having dealt with life's great realities, had recog-

(Please turn to page 281)



Mr. John O. Holen, formerly Superintendent Reliance mines.

# Fourth Annual Old Timers' Celebration

Held at Rock Springs, Wyoming, June 9, 1928

**B**ANNERS! Bunting! Buddies! Blasts! Blazons! Blue-bonnets!—Flags! Festivities! Flash! Frolic! Fun!

The parade of the Old Timers' Association was a thing of color and verve; a bit of early Wyoming and frontier days; a bit of Scotland and her picturesque pipers; suggestions of foreign countries and far away lands; much of large and enduring friendships; much of strenuous accomplishment in its bands; a handsome and haughty marshal. The Old Timers' on parade while the citizens of Rock Springs looked on and cheered, were admiring, were sympathetic.

Bravery! Balance! Benvolence!—Cheer! Chums! Chic!

The tall marshal with baton. Scottish pipers and drummers. Cumberland Band with Leader P. A. Young. "Fifty-year" service man—Mr. Moon—with President and Vice President, Eugene McAuliffe and G. B. Pryde, Misses Rosemary McAuliffe and Eleanor Pryde. And Beauty!

"Forty-five year" service men.

Banners to place the years.

"Forty-year" men.

"Thirty-five" year men.

"Thirty-year" men.

"Twenty-five years of service.

Banners!

"Twenty-year" men.

And Hanna Band with silk hatted T. H. Butler as drum major.

The mens winning First Aid team.

The girls First Aid teams.

The boys First Aid teams.

Winton-Reliance Band.

More First Aid teams.

At the business meeting of the Old Timers' Association held in the morning, after the invocation was delivered by the Reverend S. A. Welsh, the names of the following members who died during the year were read by Secretary Wassung:

Germano Anselmi

Lao Chung

Peter Boam, Jr.

James C. Rae

Jacob Norback

James Murphy

Charles Manazot

Neil Wise

John O. Holen

George Soltis

Thomas Saunders

The Reverend S. D. Pyle, in a most eloquent and feeling address, spoke of those who had passed to the Great Beyond during the preceding year, closing by reciting Tennyson's "Crossing the Bar," asking that there "be no sadness of farewell" for the departed pioneers.

Mr. McAuliffe then spoke to the meeting, saying:

"I am sure that the members of the Old Timers' Association, their wives and guests now realize, with myself, that this Association, with its sixty years of history behind it, is a real going concern, and that each and every one of the 425 members of the Association is a full partner in the task of keeping alive all your old-time memories and friendships.

"Twenty years, the minimum period of service necessary to membership, represents a long time in this shifting age, an age that carries little of permanence, and when we think in terms of more than a half century of time is hard to sense the changes that have taken place."

"We have with us today our oldest (in point of service) Old Timer, Mr. James Moon, who came to the Company 54 years ago. It may prove interesting to our "Infant Class," our 20-year-men, to recall some of the changes that have taken place since 1874. In 1874 the population of the United States was 43,000,000; it is now 120,000,000. In 1874 the production of coal in the United States, anthracite and bituminous, totalled 52,606,000 tons; the production in 1927 totalling 600,456,000 tons. In 1874 the annual consumption of coal was 1.2 tons per man, woman and child; last year it exceeded 5.5 tons.

"What have been the social and economic changes that have taken place during this period? In 1874 we read our books and went to bed with the aid of tallow candles in many of the country homes, using kerosene lamps in the villages and smaller

cities. The boys and girls who passed beyond the grade schools were few indeed, and there were no graduating exercises such as you witnessed in the past few days. There was little in the form of amusement other than that which the people created for themselves. Reading matter was scarce, but it was cleaner and more wholesome than much of the stuff that is read today. The mothers of 1874 sewed and knit by hand and did all their cooking. There were few can openers used in the kitchen then, and the bread was mixed the night before and set to rise for early morning baking. There are women in this room today who performed

## To the Old Timers of 1928

*The annual poem prepared for the Old Timers' celebration by Judge D. G. Thomas, a contribution the Old Timers look for and expect at each recurring Annual Dinner, is presented herewith. The Honorable W. B. Wilson expressed his admiration for "Dave's" contribution, inspired by his regard for the men with whom he worked in years gone.*

Yes, Sir, 'twill please me highly  
To be your humble guest,  
And while away the hours that day  
In common with the rest;  
To gather round the table  
When festive hosts are fed;  
Let me be one to share the fun  
Accompanying the spread.

I want to hear the music  
The happy bands will play,  
To feel the thrills that it instills  
In folks grown old and gray  
No matter if we're burdened  
And sorrow makes us sigh  
When music's whip smites thigh and hip  
Our troubles quickly fly.

I want to see the faces—  
The women and the men;  
To catch the glance in song or dance  
And laugh with them again  
About the things we cherished  
When manhood was ablaze,  
And love and youth brimmed o'er with truth,  
And crowned our yesterdays.

God bless the brave Old Timer,  
And keep you with us long,  
We need your prayers in all our cares,  
We need your cheerful song:  
Though you are not as nimble  
As you were yesterday;  
Just heave your chest and look your best  
On this Old Timers' day.

all those tasks. They were wives and mothers, cooks and seamstresses; they fed and clothed their families, and they nursed the sick and closed the eyes of the dying. May I add that their families knew and frequently repeated the Lord's Prayer.

"Since then we have seen the coming of the electric light, the telephone, the automobile, the aeroplane and the radio. We have doctors and nurses so skilled in medicine and surgery as to seem uncanny for the things they do. The one-room school house has given way to a system of schooling that is truly marvelous, and a high school, even a college or university education, may be had by any youth who is really seeking knowledge.

"The standards of living which we all now enjoy were undreamed of 50 years ago, and if there be any set-back in our progress toward even better things, the fault will be ours and not that of the age or the form of government under which we live. That which is drab and unfortunate in this country today is of man's making, and the way out lies not in the tearing-down method, but instead let us resolve even more firmly to give all our thought and work to the task of building up.

"We unfortunately have a small number of men who as a result of pernicious teachings continue to talk and think in terms of the conditions that governed in this country to some extent 50 years ago, and which exist to a marked extent in other countries today. But this is America, and we can well remember the advice of a great American banker, who said: 'Do not sell America short.'

"Just one week ago I listened to a man who is a citizen of Wyoming and a pioneer tell what he found on a trip around the world, which he completed in April last. This gentleman, educated, cultured, informed, spoke of India's millions steeped in poverty, ignorance and degradation, cursed with religious castes that impose an impassable gulf between man and man. He spoke of China's teeming hordes, war-torn, without a government, a people who in certain districts have suffered the enforced payment of eleven years' taxes levied and collected in advance, the little possessions of the poor man who could not pay destroyed. He spoke of Japan's little island empire, with its 60,000,000 population, just coming back from the earthquake of 1923; and then he spoke of America's wealth and the ownership of that wealth, which is so widely distributed that millions of American citizens own interest-bearing securities, securities that spell

ownership in banks, railroads, electric utilities, and the thousands of other enterprises that require capital. In summing up the situation, he said that the United States Government was the one government in the world that represented, not the wealthy class, not the poor class, for we have no poor class in the sense that such exists in other countries, but instead we have a 'Government of the people, by the people, and for the people.' We who live in America today, whether born in this country or abroad, enjoy blessings such as no other people ever more than hoped for. Here every man has a fair chance, and a fair chance is all that a good sportsman asks. Success comes to those who apply industry, thrift and good sense to the task. I do not claim that wrongs do not yet exist. They do. But I hold with all the faith I possess that the way out lies through the orderly processes of law and good citizenship.

"This is the message I wish you who are our elder and more world-wise men and women would carry away from this day's gathering. For myself, in the management of the properties in my charge, I propose to continue to strive always for the betterment of our employes and their families. All I ask of them is to go along with me in that task, and if they do that thing success will follow. Together as employer and employes we can move mountains—we are doing that now.

"And now in conclusion, may I speak a more personal word to you Old Timers who have passed the period of active service, the men on our retired list and their good wives. Just a few Sundays ago I listened to a clergyman say that infancy, youth, middle age and old age were all separate and distinct periods, each to be accepted as complete in itself, each to be taken with a shout and a cheer. And following in



W. K. Lee, Toastmaster at Old Timers' Luncheon.



The Pipers' Band. Left to right: William Wallace, Paul Cazin, James Noble, Sponsor Eugene McAuliffe, C. A. Outsen, Alexander M. Watt, A. L. Anderson.



Fourth Annual Meeting of The Union Pacific Coal Company  
Held at Rock Spring



—Washington Union Coal Company Old Timers' Association  
Wyoming, June 9, 1928



The Hanna Band.

that thought I would like to read a short verse from a vagrant poem published in a great city daily. The message it contains is so fine and so good that I know you will like it.

The Mountain-top is reached (and that's Old Age)  
We draw a long, full breath, contentedly;  
We sit us down upon the mossy ground,  
And look and look until we're satisfied.  
All things are beautiful up here; the wind  
Is fragrant with the breath of many pines;  
The sunset is so near, we almost touch  
The great gold ball that turns all things to gold,  
With Midas-touch.

And looking down the path,  
We see the Younger Generation come,  
And know the struggle they are going through,  
And long to call to them: 'Be of good cheer!  
The Mountain-top is waiting! Do not fear!'

"And now I hope that each and every one of us who are here today will be here next year."

The new officers elected for the ensuing year were: Robert Cardwell, Hanna, President; Robert Muir, Rock Springs, Vice President; Charles P. Wassung, Rock Springs, Secretary-Treasurer.

And after the parade and everybody had assured everybody else that they looked splendid, had admired the uniforms of bandmen and pipers, had posed for pictures and admired the new paving, folks found their way to the banquet room at the Elks Club for luncheon. And here was Doctor Doyle Joslin, with a four-year service record as song

leader, to lead in community singing while luncheon was being served. "Old MacDonald had a farm" seemed to be a general favorite even if, as Doctor Joslin suggested, it was too dry in our desert for ducks to say "quack, quack" comfortably, it was not at all difficult for Tono to "do the crowing." And "When You and I were Young Maggie" was sung by request, though the singing Doctor suggested that he might get into difficulties when he got home having promised his wife not to sing this song another year. And when the audience failed to hear the Doctor's directions of "a little more dramatic action" or "hold the train," there was Announcer Jack Armstrong ready to repeat in stentorian tones which could be heard anywhere.

Mr. W. K. Lee was toastmaster and presently called the four men who this year become "forty-year men": George Krichmaum, Samuel Matson, A. H. (Gus) Anderson and John Tirmage, Sr., who were decorated by Mrs. McAuliffe with the special "Forty, year Class" engraved gold button, Mr. McAuliffe's personal gift.

Honorable William B. Wilson, honor guest of the Old Timers and distinguished statesman, was next called and delighted his audience with stories and comparisons between the accomplishments and conveniences of the old days and those of the moment. Mr. Wilson said:

"I have come here today as a substitute of Mr. John L. Lewis, President of the United Mine Workers of America, to convey to you his greetings and his congratulations—and not only to you who are Old Timers but to the corporation in whose service you have become Old Timers.

"I am something of an Old Timer myself, back in my home country, and I am proud of it. I have assist-



The Cumberland Band.

ed in blazing some of the trails and I am proud of that. You came out to these desert lands. You blazed trails here. You have every reason to be proud of it.

"We are living in a quickly changing world, a very modern world. Our souls are not rooted in the soil as they used to be in the olden days and it is indeed a matter for congratulation that here, in your comparatively small community that there should be four hundred of you that are enrolled in the association of Old Timers. You are more to be congratulated than the famous 'four hundred' of New York City."

The speaker described some of the modern inventions, accomplishments and achievements and continued:

"And so you can go down on through the development of labor saving devices, health promoting devices, those things that have made our civilization possible—all the production of the Pioneer."

"I come here feeling highly honored that I have the opportunity to meet with you—Wyoming's 'four hundred,' pioneers who have blazed the way for those who come after."

The bands and more pipers held the interest and attention of men folks until it was time to find places for the theater party. Especially enjoyable was Piper Wallace's solo rendition of "Silver Threads Among the Gold" carrying a suggestion of the many binding threads of friendship and affection to be found among the Old Timers, while, at her home in Wardell Court, Mrs. George B. Pryde entertained at tea in honor of the wives and daughters of Old Timers. She was assisted by Mrs. Eugene McAuliffe and, in the dining room Mrs. A. H. Doane and Mrs. F. L.

McCarty poured tea at a graceful table made beautiful with irises in the Old Timers' colors, blue and yellow, and tall yellow candles used with cluny lace.

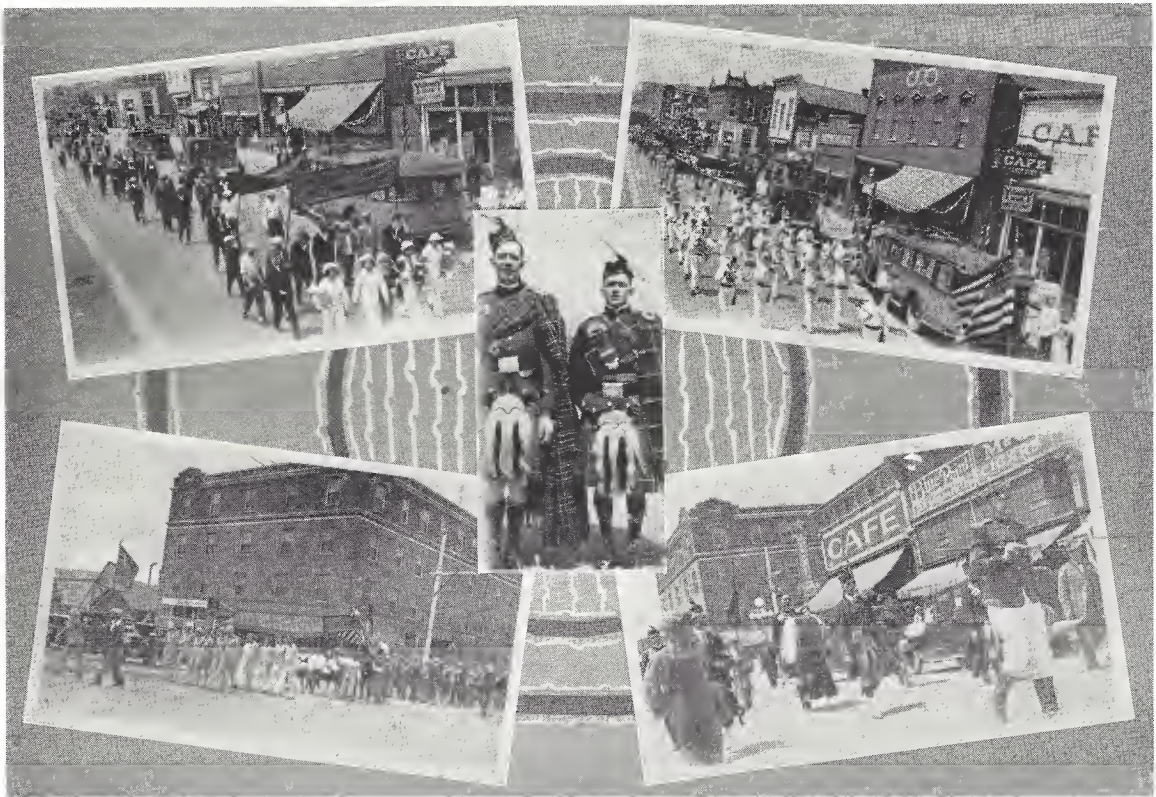
In the evening the Old Timers and their wives were guests at the Rialto Theatre, where the curtain rose on the men's winning First Aid Team, as well as the winning Boy and Girl Scout First Aid teams, which were massed on the stage. The cups and other prizes were then presented to the various teams and individuals, followed by short speeches of acceptance, after which the entertainment arranged for the Old Timers was given.

And the day came to an end, having been shared with First Aiders and Scouts, having grown



Mrs. George B. Pryde

larger and having learned how, perhaps, it may yet find room to grow.



#### THE PARADE

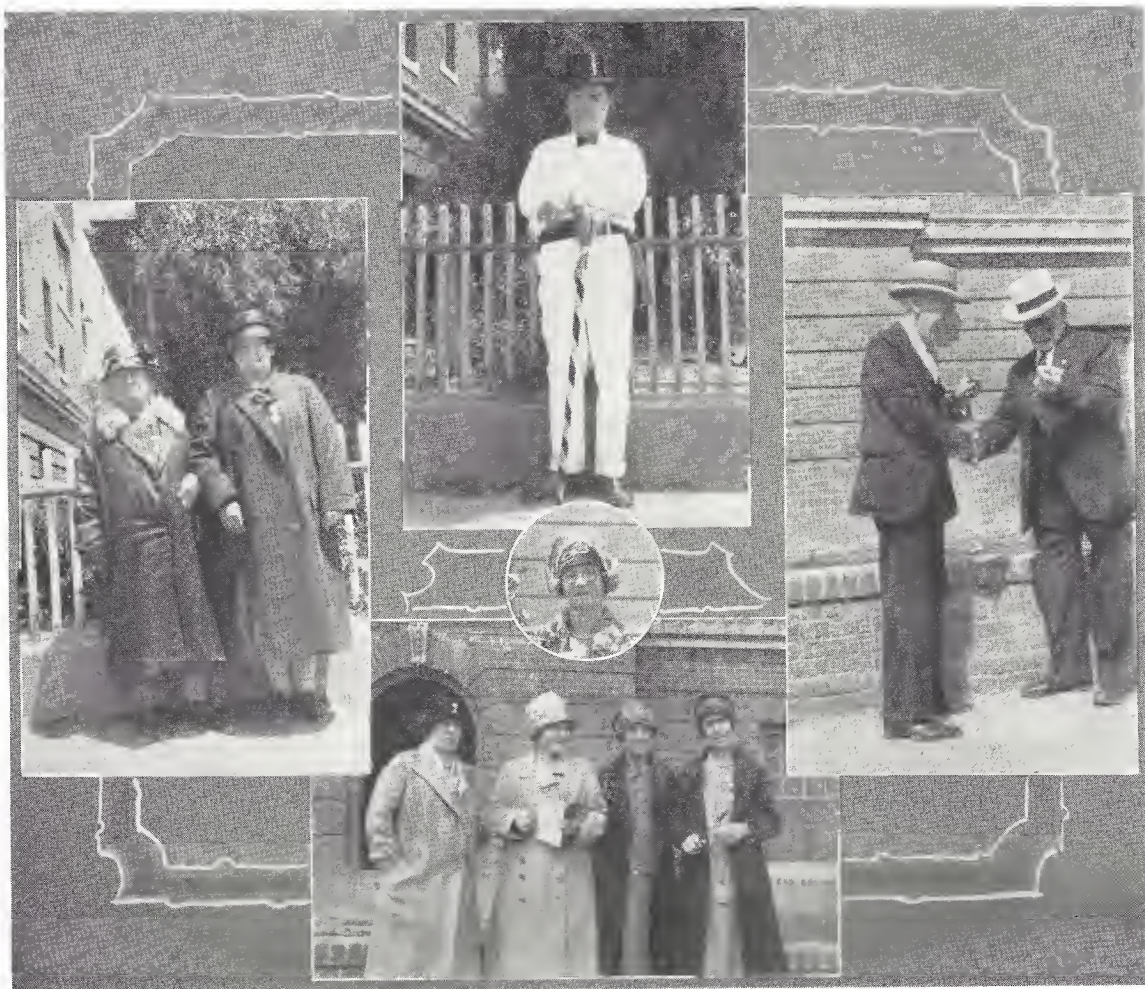
Upper left: Section of parade showing the "Little Bears" of Reliance, the winning Junior Girl Scout First Aid Team.

Upper right: The Hanna Band sweeps along.

Center: Cecil Outsen and Arthur Anderson, Rock Springs men who drummed for the Scottish Pipers.

Lower left: Girl Scout First Aid Teams.

Lower right: The Pipers followed Marshal Neidemeyher.



At left: Mrs. Thomas Croft and Mrs. Ed. Brooks, neighbors and friends.

At top: Drum Major T. H. Butler, who superintends the Hanna mines when it isn't Old Timers' Day.

At right: Charles Wassung, secretary of the Old Timers' Association, and Old Timer Tom Croft amusing themselves.

Circle: Mrs. James Brawley, Sr., Rock Springs.

Bottom: Mrs. D. Powell, Mrs. Matt Medill, Mrs. Arthur Radford and Mrs. Jed Orme.

## Old Timers Gather for Fourth Annual Celebration

*By One Who Attended*

**M**Y FIRST feeling as the train pulled into the Rock Springs depot was one of accomplishment, for I'd been busy and not at all sure I could make the Old Timers' this year. But I did, and everybody in the world I'd ever known seemed to be on the depot platform, either meeting friends or arriving. My wife found her way to the car for us, but could I manage to? Not for more than an hour. One after another I met. A great crowd. Paul Cazin, in from Denver, to play the drums for the pipers.

"How are you, Paul?" Paul's a bit pedantic.

"Well, I have a thrilling sense of present instance and I'm glad to enter into this retrospective summation of antecedent events; indeed, I have a profound tenderness of observation." And he meant it, too, just like that, because he said he'd been there last year.

But he's most too high brow for comfort, so I was

mighty glad to meet the Tono First Aid team, fresh from victory on the field, and sticking so close together they all answered every question.

"Hello, first place, I hear?" said I.

"Yes—and worthy opponents we had, most worthy," said they.

"Who's your new man, I don't remember him last year?"

"Oh, that's Jimmy Cocoran, his wife told him she'd disown him if he didn't win, so we had to. His wife's name is Mickey, you know."

"Fair enough," said I.

"Then Dave Gilfillan's a Scotchman, and he could win anything after hearing the pipers. No Scot ever backs down when the blow o' the pipes is to be heard."

"A masterly inevitability in their approach to the deed," said Superintendent Butler, who'd come up, putting it rather neatly.

"And Uncle Bob, how are you?"

"Fine," said Bob Cardwell of Hanna, "Fine, isn't there a dance tonight? I've promised to take several girls to the dance."

"Well, I've got two dummies, sort of scarecrows, to

stick up in Winton tomorrow," said Ben Butler. "Everybody that's alive will be in here."

"It's always funny if Ben says it," said Carl Carlson, Winton Scoutmaster.

"Well, folks," said Tom Gibson, "I'm going home; if you insist on staying up all night, you may, but I don't advise it, I don't advise it."

"Good suggestion," said Ning Williams, "'Cause you don't want to miss the parade tomorrow. It's going to be a grand pushing forward of the dramatic elements, (more pedantics), will indeed make the real difference between a worthy celebration and a most brilliant one. Don't miss it. Red's keen on his outfit. He leads, you know. And Mrs. Edgeworth's coming out to see Joe line it up. I just don't believe Fisher can get married tomorrow. Who's going to have time to arrange the party? Mrs. Joe's calling in Doctor O'Malley to whip the cream, I understand, and Mr. Dewar's offered to practice the procession. I'm off! Be sure to see the parade!" And Ning's smile of pride was good to see.

And just then came Mrs. Robertson and Mrs. Buckles. "What do you think of our Juniors? Mrs. Robertson was so pleased she had to come back in this evening to take a look at the prizes," said Mrs. Buckles.

"Fine work, fine work," said I, just as Grandma Julia Russold touched my arm.

"Do you think Mrs. Medill will be here tomorrow, I like to see her?" said Grandma.

"Why, I'm sure she will, anything gone wrong, Grandma?"

"I like to see Mrs. Medill, that's all, I never see her for a long time."

But—Mrs. J. A. Huhtala and Mrs. Matt Wakkuri of Hanna. "I am glad to see you all, which train did you come on?"

"We drove up, only came over to see the folks at the train. Isn't the pavement great? We drove right over to No. Four to try it. And we saw the First Aid prizes, too. We're surely proud of our boys and girls, taking first place again."

"Good reason to be," said I, "good reason, indeed," as I hurried after Albino Rizzi of Superior.

"Well, Mr. Rizzi, a twenty-five year button, I see."

"I've been here twenty-eight, and I've been at every Old Timers' celebration. I came in this evening. I'd like to be out early tomorrow."

"Early tomorrow," reminded me of my wife, and I made a dash for the car, expecting to get a scolding for keeping her waiting. But there she was in the middle of a dozen folks, standing at the car to talk. More visiting. It was long past midnight before we got in.

But that didn't hinder our being out early the next morning. And such a day, such a day.

And more visiting! Friends everywhere!

Gust Ojala of Hanna with a great fat smile on.

"Hello, Gust, glad to be here, what's the joke?"

"No yoke, not a bit, just a fine day, eh?"

"Fine, all right!"

"And you know Isaac, Isaac Maki?"

"By George! Maki!" and Charlie Spence of Winton grabbed Isaac's hand.

"How's Hanna?"

"Hanna's all right, didn't we show you yesterday?" said Gust.

"Watch for the pipers!" said A. H. Nichol of the Rock Springs Rocket as he hurried by. "When the bagpipes stop you'll notice the music will stop, and the Bands will begin to play."

"Now, Mr. Nichols," said I, "Is it as wonderful as that?"

"You mark the words of a Scot!" said the man of many types as I answered the call of a familiar face and a beckoning hand a step or two away, and found Mrs. W. W. Williams of Ogden, formerly of Cumberland, and the wife of an Old Timer recently lost to us.

"We drove in from Ogden to surprise them all, didn't tell a soul. I wanted to see how much the new baby had grown; my son is Store Manager, you know, and I couldn't stay away from the Old Timers'. Enjoyed the drive, too."

"And how did you find the baby, Mrs. Williams?"

"He's a beautiful child, my youngest grandson."

Leo You, a Chinese friend, happened by just then.

"Holiday today, eh, Leo?"

"You bet ye, you bet, holiday!" said Leo smiling all over.

"What that?" as Leo saw Cecil Outsen, resplendent in the most gorgeous of all Scottish tartans, the Royal Hunting Stuart, as wonderful as that worn by Bonnie Prince Charlie himself in the most romantic period of Scottish history. But Leo didn't understand.

"What that?" he asked again.

"You wait, Leo, till the pipers, come. Heap good music!"

And since I was unable to explain the music making principle of the pipes in Leo's language, I went over to greet Mrs. Fortuna of East Flat.

"Good day for the celebration, Mrs. Fortuna. How've you been?"

"I've not been so well, but I couldn't stay in today. So many old friends to see and a fine time, too. I'm glad to see you, too." Mrs. Fortuna is always polite.

"Here's George L. Parr of Rock Springs and Andy Williams, too. They're an interesting pair," I told myself.

"How many years of service have you, Mr. Williams?"

"Huh, he can't remember that far back," said Parr, "and you shouldn't ask him all he's done, I mightn't like to hear it."

"Mr. Parr, aren't you ever serious?"

"Sure I am. I was twice; once when I married, and once when I landed in the mud of this town forty years ago."

"But I came in 1882," said Williams, "and since you're so clever, George Parr, you can figure out how long ago that was. There's old man Crofts, he's almost as spry as me."

"How do you men know each other so well?"

"We work together in No. Four, we've stood each other for twenty years."

I left them to their friendly spats and hurried after Mr. Crofts who was busy shaking Charles Wassung out of a rather stiff dose of Harvard indifference.

"What's going on folks?"

"Oh, Charlie was so busy worrying over his duties as secretary. I had to amuse him out of it—an old man like me," said Mr. Crofts, and again I left two old friends to argue it out and stopped to talk to Mr. Nishimura, a gentleman of Japan, who said he knew me last Christmas.

And presently it was after the luncheon and I came out to meet Mrs. Crofts in the doorway.

"We know we're the 'Four Hundred' now, don't we?" said she. "Mr. Wilson said so."

And so I went over toward the Band Stand. I looked at the forthright looking group and could only agree that here was the Four Hundred, the pioneering men and women of the coal part of Wyoming.

The Four Hundred!

## George Wigley, Tono Old Timer

One of the men who received his twenty-year button, the initial badge of the Old Timers Association, at the Fourth Annual celebration was Mr. George Wigley of Tono, veteran member of the Tono First Aid team.

Commenting on his service with the Washington Union Coal Company Mr. Wigley said:

"I went to the Tono mining camp in December, 1907,

(Please turn to page 281)

## ≡ Of Interest To Women ≡

### Tono Women's Organizations Study and Play

"Better Club Houses for women in America—and started here," is the slogan and the appreciation written by Miss A. Gillett, head of the Department of Home Economics, Washington State College, in the visitor's register of the Tono Woman's Club House. A compliment to the women of Tono who have used their Club House to bring to Tono the fine instruction in home-making available through the Extension Division of Washington State University.



Leaders for Home Management Study: Mrs. Henry Cowell and Mrs. Homer Sandusky.

Play, pleasures, plans, plastica and puddings all have their place in the programs of the organizations that call the Club House headquarters. And all of these were considered in the discussions, papers and demonstrations when, on May 11th, Tono women were hostesses to the district convention of Home Makers Circles projected by the Extension Service of Washington State University. Eighty-eight women were present and classes were easily accommodated in the Club House. Sessions started at ten in the morning and continued through the day.

Miss C. Kidder, County Demonstration Agent, was ac-



Nutrition Leaders: Mrs. Bert Peterson and Mrs. H. R. Rogers.

companied by Misses A. Gillett and B. White of the University and project leaders were present from seventeen towns of the district.

Luncheon was served at the Club House at noon, tables being placed in the Assembly Room and on the porch. May baskets were used for table decorations and May blossoms were everywhere about.

The Home Demonstrator conducted a "kitchen tour" scoring the kitchen of Mrs. Fred Planeta with a view to emphasizing the features which make for efficient and labor-saving arrangements and making suggestions for further step-saving planning. Miss Kidder told the convention that this kitchen scored splendidly according to her schedules.

So much for Convention Day, the climax of the winter's study and work which is carried on through the year by volunteer project leaders who study ahead of the group one phase of home-making. Project leaders in Tono are: Nutrition, Mrs. Bert Peterson and Mrs. H. R. Rogers; Home Management Study, Mrs. Henry Cowell and Mrs. Homer Sandusky; Well Babies, Mrs. Hans Peterson; Music, Mrs. Bert Boardman; Clothing, Mrs. E. C. Way, Mrs. Tom Warren.



Mrs. James Sayce and Mrs. E. C. Way mow the lawn in preparation for the convention.

Plans, plastica and puddings and kitchens, kindness and kiddies! Homes, husbands and hominy! All have their place in the study of Tono women who are being congratulated by the women of Washington on their Club House home and the use they make of it.

### Reliance Woman's Club Entertains

Members of the Reliance Woman's Club entertained their husbands at a supper dance on Tuesday evening,

May 22nd, the last gathering before the Club closes for the summer. Games and fun were arranged during dance intermissions and the informal good time was thoroughly enjoyed. President Mrs. A. Zeiher and the Club officers will make plans during the summer months for next season's program.

## Death of Mrs. C. A. Brean

After a lingering illness Mrs. C. A. Brean of Tono passed away at the Seattle General Hospital on Saturday evening, June 9th at 10 o'clock.



Mrs. C. A. Brean.

Mrs. Brean will be greatly missed in Tono, where she was an active worker in the Community Sunday School. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Centralia, Washington, and was always interested in the things that made for fine citizenship and community worth.

Mrs. Brean leaves to mourn her loss: Two daughters, Mrs. T. J. Brean and Margaret Thomas; two sons, Thomas and James Thomas;

Mrs. Edith Ash of Tono is a sister and there are two sisters and two brothers in Wales.

The sympathy of the community is extended to all of these sorrowing ones.

(Continued from page 271)

nized the genuineness of this chivalrous gentleman in all of life's contacts.

And those who have known him in these later years had learned to appreciate his courtesy, his unfailing kindnesses to children, his interest in others.

The service record of Mr. Holen with The Union Pacific Coal Company extends over a long period of time and many duties as miner, master mechanic, superintendent and inspector of mine machinery.

He was laid to rest in the Rock Springs cemetery on Memorial Day, May 30th, with Masonic rites, Messrs. G. B. Pryde, C. E. Swann, Chris Johnson, Matt Medill, James McDonald and T. H. Butler, Masons and officers of The Union Pacific Coal Company, acting as pallbearers.

(Continued from page 279)

when it was called Hurn and was surrounded by heavy timber, and many evidences of the hop ranch which covered the mine site before the discovery of coal were evident.

"I've worked under every superintendent the town has had and have had a continuous service in Tono except for one nine months' period when I went to Hanna.

"Bob Clark was my first working partner and he's still in Tono, and I well remember that when there was no work in the mine we laid out and built the streets of Tono.

"I saw the first train pull under the bunkers and load coal. If the old times who were there then were to come back they'd surely be surprised to see the Tono of today."

Mr. Wigley was a member of the Tono First Aid team which took first prize in 1913 at a meet held in Centralia, Washington, and was one of the men who proudly carried off the handsome challenge cup on June 8th at the Inter-Company meet, Rock Springs.

## Our Little Folks

### Doctor Know-All

A LONG time ago there lived a peasant named "Crabb," who one day drove into a certain city, his cart laden with a bundle of fagots, drawn by two oxen. He soon found a purchaser for his wood in the person of a learned doctor, who bought it for two dollars, and while the money was being counted out, the peasant, peeping in at the door, saw how comfortably his customer was eating and drinking; and the thought thereupon came into his head that he would like to be a professor, too. So he waited a little while, and at last mustered courage to ask whether he could not be a doctor. "Oh, yes," replied the doctor, "that can soon be managed!"

"What must I do?" asked the peasant.

"First of all, buy an A B C book, one which has a cock-a-doodle-do for a frontispiece; secondly, sell your cart and oxen, and turn them into money to buy good clothes with, and what else belongs to a doctor's appearance; lastly, let a sign be painted, with the words, 'I am the Doctor Know-All,' and nail that over your house door."

The countryman did all that he was told, and after he had practiced a little time, but not to much purpose, a certain very wealthy baron had some money stolen from him. Mention was made to the baron of Doctor Know-All, who dwelt in such a village, and who would be sure to know where the money was gone. As soon as the baron heard of him, he ordered his horses put to his carriage and drove to the place where the doctor lived. The baron inquired if he were the Doctor Know-All and he replying "Yes," the baron said he must return with him and discover his money.

"Very well," replied the doctor; "but my wife Gertrude must accompany me."

To this the baron agreed, and, all being seated in the carriage, away they drove back again. When they arrived at the house a splendid collation was on the table, of which the doctor was invited to partake. "Certainly," said he, "but my wife Gertrude, too"; and he sat down with her at the bottom of the table. As soon as the first servant entered with a dish of delicate soup, the doctor poked his wife, saying, "He is the first!" meaning he was the first who had brought in meat. But the servant imagined he meant to say, "He is the first thief!" and because he really was so, he felt very much disturbed, and told his comrades in the kitchen. "The doctor knows all; we shall come off badly, for he has said I am the first!" When the second servant heard this he felt afraid to go; but he was obliged, and as soon as he entered the room with the dish, the man poked his wife again,

and said: "Gertrude, that is the second!" This frightened the servant so much that he left the room as soon as possible; and the third servant who entered fared no better, for the doctor said to his wife, "That is the third!" The fourth servant had to bring in a covered dish, and the baron said to the doctor he must show his powers by telling truly what was in the dish. Now, there were crabs in it, and the doctor looked at the dish for some minutes, considering how to get out of the scrape. At last he cried out: "Oh, poor Crabb that I am!" When the baron heard this, he exclaimed: "Good! he knows it! he knows, too, where my money is!"

The servant, however, was terribly frightened; and he winked to the doctor to follow him out. When he had done so, he found all four servants there who had stolen the money, and were now so eager to get off that they offered him a large sum if he would not betray them; for if he did, their necks would be in danger. They led him also to the place where the money lay hid, and the doctor was so pleased that he gave them the required promise, and then returned to the house, where he sat down again at the table, and, producing his book, said: "I will now look in my book, baron, and discover the place where the money lies." A fifth servant, who had had a share in the robbery, wished to hear if the doctor knew more, and so he crept up the chimney to listen. Below sat the countryman, turning the leaves of his book backward and forward, forward and backward, looking for the cock-a-doodle-doo. However, he could not find it, and he at length exclaimed, "You must come out, for I know you are in it!" This made the servant up the chimney believe he meant him, and down he slipped, and came out, crying, "The man knows all, the man knows all!"

Then Doctor Know-All showed the baron where the money lay; but he said nothing about who had stolen it, so that from both sides he received a large sum of money as a reward, and, moreover, he became a very celebrated character. —(From *Tales of Laughter* by Kate Douglas Wiggin.)

## Our Annual Girl Scout Mothers and Daughters Banquet

Interesting speakers we've had for our annual banquet—and notable guests. The Governor of our state, first woman governor in the land. National Girl Scout officers. But not ever perhaps have we enjoyed a visitor more than we enjoyed Miss Helen Bishop, Dean of Women at Wyoming University, who was our honor guest this year and who seemed so much a friend because we'd heard of her from older sisters who'd found her an interested and interesting friend at the University.

This number of the *Employees' Magazine* belongs especially to the Old Timers but we must beg space to tell about how proud we were of our youngest troop, from South Superior, to whom Mrs. Stark, Commissioner, and Mrs. Harrison Hayes, their Captain, gave tenderfoot pins: Frieda Anselmi, Ellen Korhonen, Inez Genetti, Dorothy Dugas, (Please turn to page 288)

## News About All of Us

### Rock Springs

Isaac Roberts has been on the sick list the past ten days.

Mrs. Margaret Noble, of Superior, is visiting at the home of Mrs. Jennie Stuart on Second Street.

Mrs. Carl J. Carlson and small daughter Ella have returned from a vacation spent in Denver, Colorado.

LeRoy McTee is recovering from a major operation performed at the Wyoming General Hospital on Tuesday, May 29th.

W. H. Wallace has been transferred here, from Winton, and is employed in the machine shop.

Mrs. Fred Carlson and small daughters have returned to their home in Idaho Falls, Idaho, after having visited with Mrs. Carlson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Iredale.

Miss Ina Wiljke is here from Los Angeles for a two weeks visit with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Boyd have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Edgeworth. They are on their way to Southern California for a months visit.

Mrs. Chas. Outsen visited with friends in Pinedale on Friday, June 8th.

Mrs. Alfred Robertson has returned from a three weeks visit with relatives in Pittsburg, Kansas.

Arthur Clegg has been confined to his home with illness the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moon have returned from a visit with relatives in Evanston.

Mrs. Ed. Dunn and three sons are leaving for Portland, Oregon, where they expect to spend the summer.

Chris Dadich received injuries to his arms and head while at work in No. 8 Mine on Thursday, May 28th.

The home of Joe Santich on Tenth Street is under quarantine for scarlet fever.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Moore are visiting with relatives in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Dodds drove down from Cumberland on Sunday, May 27th, and visited with friends and relatives.

Matt Thomas is confined to the Wyoming General Hospital where he is recovering from a major operation performed on Tuesday, June 5th.

Mrs. Raino Matson visited with friends in Laramie on June 4th and 5th.

Miss Mary Elias is still confined to the Wyoming General Hospital and is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Raymond Gras has returned from an outing in the Jackson Hole country.

### Superior

The contractors have started work on the new Club House. We are all hoping for pleasant weather so that the construction of the building will not be delayed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ernsbarger have moved to Winton. Mrs. Pete Nelson visited in Council Bluffs, Iowa, during the month of May.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Brown and Junior spent Decoration Day in Salt Lake City.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wallace and Otto Boyd spent May 31st with relatives and friends in Ogden, Utah.

James Mullen has gone to Fitzsimmons Hospital, in Denver. His friends hope that the medical treatment which he will receive will be of benefit to his health.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Whitetree and children spent a pleasant vacation in California the latter part of May.



Port J. Ward of Superior and His "9000."

Mrs. A. G. Hood has returned from the hospital and is very much improved in health.

Mrs. Jack Stephenson and son and Mrs. Tom Overy and baby are visiting with relatives in Oklahoma.

Misses Veva and Vella Wylam, Catherine Moser, and Doris Robinson have returned from their schools to spend their vacations with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Kessner and Mrs. Mary Mackey are visiting at the A. G. Hood home.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hicks are vacationing in Utah and Idaho.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Jefferson have returned from a pleasant wedding trip. We also wish them every possible happiness.

Mr. Pat O'Connell, Alfonso Bertagnolli and C. G. Scott have returned from a vacation spent at Lava Hot Springs.

Mrs. R. J. Mann and daughters of Hanna visited at the O. G. Sharrer home the latter part of May.

Friends of Matthew Morrow will be interested to know that on June 16th he turned W. W. upside down and made Miss Wilma Wall—Mrs. Matthew Morrow. After a short honeymoon they will be "At Home" on "B" Hill, Superior. Their many friends wish them much happiness.

## Winton

June came in with all the indications of the starting of a hard winter and quite a few of the gardeners are little discouraged, but at this writing it has warmed up quite a little—and we may still have a few weeks of summer—we hope so for the benefit of Finch Park.

New arrivals in the camp this month include Mr. James McCrory of Rollo, Mo., and Mr. James Loomis of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mr. Percy Groutage and Harold Scanlin spent a weekend at the Fowkes home in Rock Springs this month.

Work has been started on the new Doctor's Office and Womans' Club House and with the material all on the ground, it won't be long now.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Messinger and family are enjoying a vacation in Utah and Idaho.

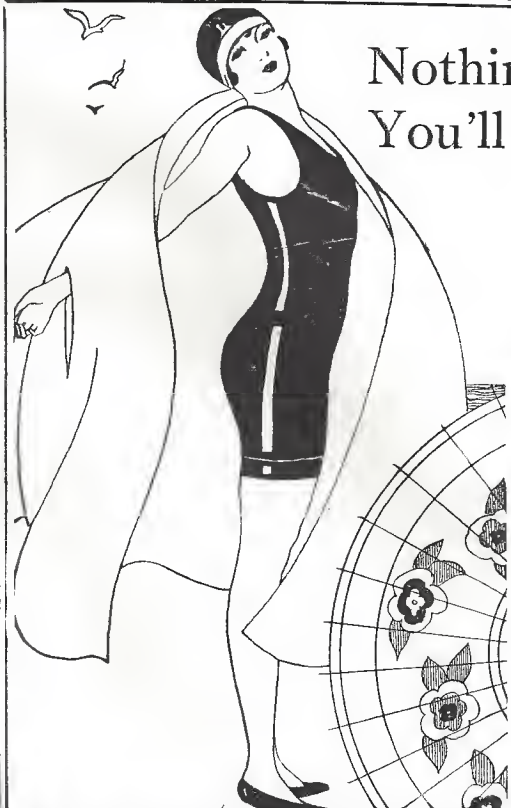
Mrs. Leonard Fisher and family have returned from a trip to Colorado.

Mrs. Fred Grindle and family have gone to Colorado where they expect to spend the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cuthbertson have moved to Winton where Mr. Cuthbertson is now employed.

Mr. James Shooter accompanied George Gust to the Mayo Bros. Clinic at Rochester, Minn. Mr. Gust was injured in an auto accident a few months back and has never fully recovered. Mr. Shooter returned this month, but Mr. Gust remained in Chicago with his brother.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Gault have moved to Superior where



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Mr. Gault is now employed.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ernsbarger have moved over from Superior and are now nicely located on Capitol Hill. Mr. Ernsbarger is our new Asst. Master Mechanic.

Mrs. S. E. Swanson and children have gone to Wisconsin where they will visit this summer with relatives.

Mrs. Gerald Neal and Evelyn spent a week in Denver this month.

Miss Ruth McDonald returned this week from the northern part of Wyoming where she taught school the past winter. After a short visit with her parents she left for the University of Wyoming at Laramie.

Harry Lunn is in Sheridan where he is representing our local union at a meeting of the State Federation.

Miss Rae Bingham is visiting relatives in Utah this month.

Gean Kilpatrick is helping out at the store this month.

Thos. Thomas has returned from Rollo, Mo., where he attended the graduating exercises of the Missouri school of mines.

The proud owners of new cars this month include: Billie Liddell, A. Royce, C. E. Meyers, C. H. Carlson, and James Besso.

Paul Durand and family will leave this month for New York City and a trip to Europe.

Blanche Foster and Billie Dodds have been on the sick list the past month, but are both on the way to recovery.

Doris Capen is a visitor at the home of Mrs. John Baird.

## Reliance

Twenty-two old timers of Cumberland, Hanna, Superior and Rock Springs visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Ebeling during the Old Timers' celebration.

Everybody is extending congratulations to Leonard Hansen and Alma Parkko, who were married on Friday, June 8th.

Miss Alice Stewart of Lyman is visiting at the Charles Alexander home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Jacobson of Diamondville were week-end guests at the Sturholm home June 9th.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Roberts arrived here Friday morning, June 8, from Kansas City to visit with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Kelley.

Professor and Mrs. Leo A. Hanna and their baby daughter left to spend the school vacation in South Dakota.

Mrs. J. Payne of Summerset, Colorado, is visiting with Mrs. Z. Portwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Monzago are the proud parents of a baby boy born Wednesday, June 6.

Reliance is proud of its Junior Girl Scout team, winners of first place at the Inter-Company First Aid Meet. Members of the team are: Dorothy Robinson, Evelyn

Zeiber, Audrey McPhie, Helen Johnson, Margaret Kelley and Beatrice Alexander.

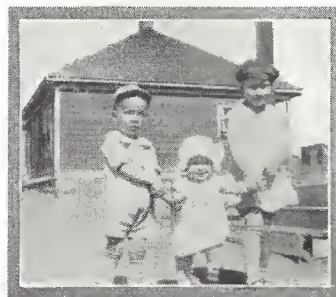
## Cumberland

Mr. and Mrs. George Benson are visiting at the home of their son, Tom.

The baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Roughly has been named Sylvia May.

Wright Walker, Howard Johnson, Tom and Ernest Robinson, J. Lapinoja, John Lyartis and Lew Tucker have purchased new cars this month.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Bakka are enjoying a six weeks vacation at Richmond, Minn.



Richard, Thelma and Helen Young, children of Bandmaster P. A. Young of Cumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Miller and family, Wm. Bean and family spent Decoration Day at Coalville, Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. John Goddard, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Snyder, visited at Ogden, Utah, this month.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Edwards, born on May 15th, has been named Donald Rae.

Cumberland has its first High School graduation this year with six in the class. Those receiving diplomas were: Irene Dexter, Peppy Peternell, James Groutage, Lauri Bergen, Cedric Addy and Reino Ojala.

Mrs. Martin Reiva entertained the Sewing Club this month.

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Sadie Welsh, twelve-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Welsh, died of heart trouble at the L. D. S. Hospital in Salt Lake City, June 6th. Sadie had been ill for several weeks but her death was a severe shock to all. Funeral services were held at Coalville, Utah, Friday, June 8th.

## Tono

Sixteen boys of the seventh and eighth grades of the Tono School left Tono May 23rd in a school bus on a recreational and educational trip to Vancouver, B. C. It is believed that the tour is the first of similar nature ever undertaken by either Grade or High School students. The pupils returned June 1st. The trip was in charge of Oliver R. Ingersoll, principal of the school, assisted by Clifford Marrow. Mark Way, Tenino high school student, drove the truck. The first stop was made in Seattle, where the boys had an opportunity to see the city. They were provided with camping equipment and food, and stayed in auto camps while on the tour. The food was provided by the boys. After seeing Seattle, the boys went to Bellingham and from there to Vancouver, B. C., via Blaine, where they saw the Peace Arch at the international boundary. They returned from Canada via Sumas.

Nor were the girls left behind, for the same day the Nyoda group of Camp Fire Girls left for a ten day camping trip. Miss Florence Morrison, Guardian, and Miss Dorothy Arnell, Assistant Guardian, Mrs. Robert Murray, and Mrs. A. Boardman accompanied the girls. Their first stop was at West Port Beach, and from there they went to Pacific and Moclips beaches, where they spent several days digging clams and swimming. After seeing that part of the state they motored to Hoods Canal, where they camped several nights, and at which place they were near the foot of the Olympia range of mountains.

Mrs. E. C. Way and Mrs. A. J. Boardman attended the librarians' convention at Centralia, Tuesday, May 22nd, 1928. We surely appreciate our volunteer librarians.

Mr. Edward Rogers and family were called to Green-



Anthony Cocoran and John Cocoran at two and four years and all ready to join the Marines from their Tono home.

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acres, Washington, on Friday, May 25th, on account of the death of Mr. Rogers' brother-in-law.

Miss Myrtle Cowell, of Seattle, spent several days with her brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cowell.

Mrs. William Mossop returned home from California where she spent the winter visiting relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. George Paul have purchased a new Graham Paige Sedan.

Miss Carrie Tomborina, nurse at the Centralia General Hospital, spent Wednesday and Thursday, May 23rd and 24th, with Mrs. John Isaacson.

Mrs. Fred Planeta entertained at a bridge party, Tuesday, May 15th. For decorations she had placed around the rooms yellow and white Scotch broom. On the mantle was a huge bowl of red peonies with white spirea and ferns. Four tables were at play, with honors awarded to Miss Florence Morrison, Mrs. C. V. Rankin, and Mrs. James Sayce. A two course luncheon was served at 11:00 o'clock.

Mrs. Henry Brierley gave a farewell surprise party Saturday, May 26th, for Miss Claire Dahl, who left Monday for Bellingham, where she will attend school this summer. The evening was spent in playing bridge with prizes to Mrs. John Isaacson, and Mr. E. C. Richardson, and consolation to Miss Dorothy Arnell and John Isaacson.

Charles Friends' father and niece, Mrs. Coon, and son Wesley of Tacoma, spent several days visiting friends and relatives in Tono.

Mr. Willis Rambo, teacher at South Bay, spent a couple of days in Tono as guest of Henry Becker, and while here transacted business in the interest of the Eagle Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brierley and Ralph motored to Ellensburg, June 8th, to attend the graduation exercises of their daughter, Myrtle, from the Normal School. Miss



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Eunice Martina and Gladys Planeta, Tono playmates.

Hulda Rankin, who also attended the Normal, returned to Tono with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Warren have purchased a ten acre tract of land north of the city limits of Centralia, and expect to move to their new home soon.

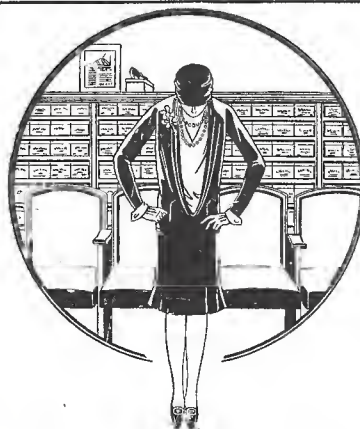
Dr. and Mrs. Conger, who have been touring the East for the past month, returned to their home last Saturday, June 2nd, and reported a very pleasant trip. While East they visited with their parents.

Mrs. Pete Tercski is confined to the St. Lukes Hospital at Centralia on account of a broken leg, which she received in that city as a result of being hit by a car.

The Tono Club house was beautifully decorated with roses and maidenhair fern Monday evening, when the community gave a shower in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Sayce. Many beautiful presents were received and the community presented them with a set of silver.

Mrs. C. V. Rankin and children are spending a few days with her sister, Mrs. Maurice Hickey, at Beering, Oregon.

Florence Morrison and Dorothy Arnell, teachers from the Tono school faculty, returned to their respective



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homes in Seattle where they expect to enroll at the University of Washington for the summer term.

Mrs. Chas. Richardson was hostess Thursday, May 18th, to members of the Merry Wives Club, and friends. Three tables of 500 were in play, and prizes were won by Mrs. Bert Holmes, Mrs. William Hale, and Mrs. M. J. Mardicott, while Miss Clare Dahl received guest prize.

Monday evening, May 14th, a Mother and Daughter banquet was held in the Tono club house for mothers and members of two Sunday school classes. A delicious dinner was served at seven o'clock to about 45 guests. Mrs. E. R. Rogers was toastmistress; Mrs. Bert Boardman sang "Mother Macree;" Miss Jean Murray gave a reading. Miss Pearl Mardicott, as president of her class, gave the mothers' toast; Mrs. Chas. Smith responded with the daughters'; a violin solo by Miss Myrtle Fyock of Centralia was enjoyed. Mrs. C. H. Lorimer was the principal speaker and gave a wonderful address.

The Club House was the scene of a merry gathering on Wednesday evening, June 8th, when the Community Club sponsored a card party for its members and their husbands. Ten tables were in play, with prizes awarded to Mrs. Tom Warren and Dave Davis, first; Mrs. Wm. Forsy and Mr. Cook, second; Mrs. Chas. Richardson and Tom Warren, consolation.

Mrs. Robert Murray was a recent hostess to a party of friends. Her rooms were decorated with the spring flowers so abundant now. Three tables of bridge were in play, with honors going to Mrs. Wm. Martina, Mrs. John Isaacson, and Mrs. James Sayce.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Nishisinire of Rock Springs are visiting with Mrs. Nishisinire's sister, Mrs. A. Revel, for a few weeks.

Former Tono High School students who received their diplomas of graduation from the Ellensburg Normal School are Myrtle Brierley, Anthony Galkowski, George Galkowski, and Ida Johnson.

Miss Hulda Rankin, Miss Florence Mardicott, and Mr. William Nicholson, who have been attending the Ellensburg State Normal School, returned home for the summer. They expect to go back to school next fall.

(Continued from page 282)

Betty Dugas, Auna Rink, Alma Moore, Alice Bertagnoli, Katherine Soltis, Olga Del Pero, Rena Angeli, Rena Pro-



Miss Helen Bishop, Dean of Women, University of Wyoming.

faizer, Rosie De Georgis, Toini Kuitunen, Toini Maki, Saina Kuitunen, Anna Balakar. And of the others to whom awards were made as follows: Second class: Augusta Mulkey, Superior, Irene Flew, Margaret Kelly and Dorothy Robinson, Reliance; Ethel Feldscher and Della Morrison, Rock Springs. Tenderfoot pins: Audrey McPhie, Christina Korogi, Helen Johnston, Reliance; Merlyn Stevenson, Wilma Bell, June Buckley, Ernestine Magagna, Hanna Pryde, Elizabeth Moeller and Lolleta Overy, Rock Springs Indians; Hattie Stoddard and

Bertha Hurd, Rock Springs Owlettes. Merit Badges: Flor-

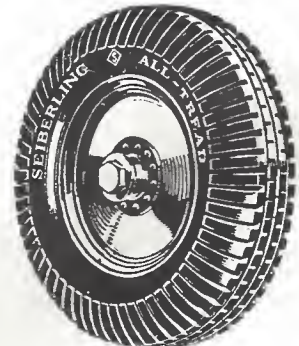
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ence McPhie, Mary Kelly and Rachel Buckles, Reliance.

As special guests, besides Miss Bishop we had Mrs. John Hay, Mrs. Mary Leckie-Roberts, Mrs. W. H. Gottsche, Mrs. F. L. McCarty, Doctor Lethe Morrison and Miss Vera Jones, the two last having been camp counselors at our 1927 camp. Then we had the Girl Scout district Council and members of the Boy Scout Council and our mothers and officers. And didn't we enjoy hearing about Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, who is our National President and whom Miss Bishop had recently met at a conference of deans.

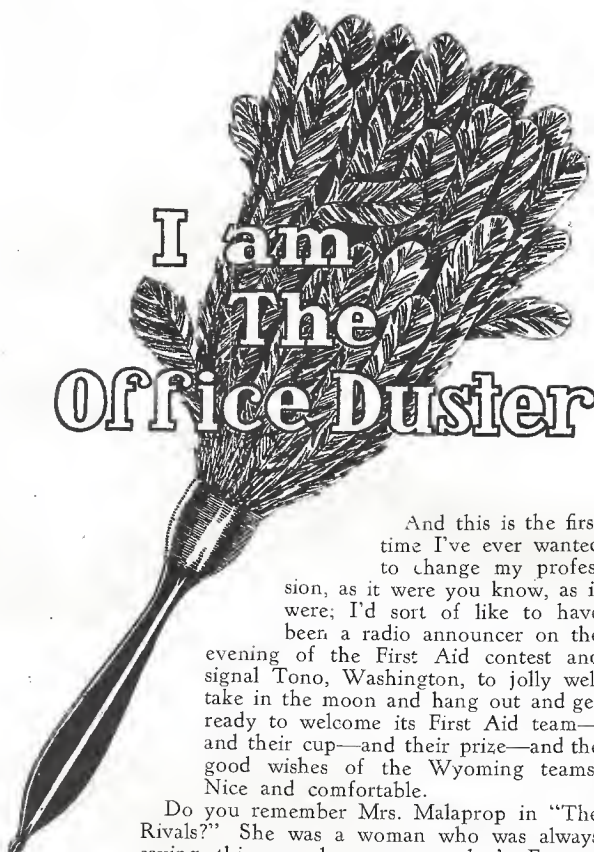
Augusta was Yell Leader and Mrs. W. E. Wood Song Leader. Our Junior Camp Honor Scout, Aileen Carr, presented Miss Bishop with our gift of flowers in a clever speech and we very much enjoyed each troop's share in the program of stunts and songs.

We hope Miss Bishop will visit us again some time.

### Mrs. Facinelli's Gift of a Camp Organ

As a gift to all of us, an additional pleasure at our Mothers' and Daughters' banquet, Mrs. V. J. Facinelli gave us the money to buy a small portable organ for camp, something we've always wanted. Thank you Mrs. Facinelli.

And we'll remember too to thank Mrs. Outsen who has loaned us her little organ for two years.



# I am The Office Duster

And this is the first time I've ever wanted to change my profession, as it were you know, as it were; I'd sort of like to have been a radio announcer on the evening of the First Aid contest and signal Tono, Washington, to jolly well take in the moon and hang out and get ready to welcome its First Aid team—and their cup—and their prize—and the good wishes of the Wyoming teams. Nice and comfortable.

Do you remember Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals"? She was a woman who was always saying things mal a propos—that's French.

And anyway her name became a synonym for those who misapply words without mispronouncing them. Once Mrs. Malaprop told someone "You may precede and we will go before you." Isn't that what those Hanna boys and girls say? Only they mean it as said.

And since I'm quoting Mrs. Malaprop, shall I "fly with utmost felicity (velocity)" to congratulate the Reliance Junior Girl Scouts? Here's hoping you enjoy your watches every minute of all the many, many they'll run.

And the Winton Badgers on their lovely new uniforms, the very first we've had in our district and the loveliest green to be seen anywhere.

Speaking of color reminds of the gorgeousness of the Highlanders' costumes. Weren't they wonderful?

Old Timers, dears, you surely impressed us again with your clear visioned forthrightness and your ability to have a good time appreciating each other.

Art Anderson is still practicing "if you can say it's a braw bricht moonlicht nicht th' nicht, ye're a' richt ye ken" just by way of proving his Scottish ancestry.

Did you see our Oxonian friend at the Old Timers' who kept suggesting that the celebration "involved one in certain speculations concerning Time," and then lost his balance completely when the parade came along and jarred him into saying "it was great!"—in perfectly good American, "indeed yes, quite; I assure you, really most quite wonderful."

Oh, dear, what are we long-suffering readers asked to read now? Just look at that opera story. Is the devil a hero? What a question!

Safety Engineer Jack Smith says he'd have gotten a special costume and holiday deportment as wonderful as the pipers—if he'd had the time, which he hadn't.

Heard a request had been received from the Republican National convention for Messrs. Jack Armstrong and Bill Rodda to make announcements?

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And if I were to be asked what I think the most wonderful part of the First Aid contest, I'd say the sportsmanship of contestants. Did you see Agnes Son carry off four of the Girl Scout winners to luncheon, a special treat prepared by the Superintendent of the Hospital who never forgets to be interested. And did you see—and hear—the cheers and songs of the Superior Climbers, only one-third of a point below the next team? Augusta, cheer leader, consider yourself saluted. Bless you all.

And isn't it fair to say that sportsmanship and good manners belong to good Scouting?

Did you see the Reliance Big Bears swell with pride when the Little Bears were praised?

It's more scoutly to be a sportswoman than a winner.

Everybody enjoyed Miss Bishop, Dean of Women, University of Wyoming, at the Girl Scout Mothers' and Daughters' banquet. And the Duster was rarely treated by finding in the Dean a war time "buddy" of the days when no one ever "let down," when good cheer was the universal attitude, when an invitation to a reception given for the Prince of Wales on his visit to the American Army of Occupation came only two days late to the unit where a rehearsal of a stage burlesque of Madame X, or all of it that could be dragged out of three combined memories, was in progress; and invitations to receptions didn't matter so much anyway. But the how of acquiring enough cretonne for window curtains on a canteen or recreation room supplied with real glass instead of oiled canvas, as had been customary for months—this mattered. Our University is to be congratulated on its new Dean.

The Reliance Little Bears say the real reason they came out on top was the good cheer of the party Mr. Medill gave them before they came in.

Come back again, Tono.

Glad folks missed me last month. Send me some news.

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